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Paula,
I can't think of really any thing to say. One thing I hope is that that Ouija Board is not right. Second if you sneak over at my house at 1:00 AM I won't mind, mom might not like it too well. Remember all the other dumb thing we did. Luck in all and Dave.
Jan '68

Paula,
To one of my good friends + a fellow cheerleader. We're gonna [illegible] the best J.V. cheerleaders Lenwood ever had. Try to forget our few disagreements + remember all the fun we've had. I hope that we'll always be good friends. Luck in everything you do.
Debbie

To Paula,
I can't say how much fun it's been knowing you. Never forget all our good times - the joke. Just GREAT pleas - and I have fun cheering. I know you're gonna be too cool and everything. (some girls have all the luck) Don't ever forget me. Luck in everything you do and a good year at F.H.S.
Love ya, Charlene

To Paula
A real gorgeous girl who's first in love, first in war and first in the hearts of all our boys.
Cheryl

Paula
To a real cool and one of the neatest + good luck in whatever you do.
'69

P.S. I was the 13 one to sign it!

Paula
A real cool chick. Luck with the boys.
Virginia
'68

[illegible] a real [illegible] friend who's real popular [illegible] all the boys [illegible] as cute + cool as [illegible] are. Luck with Dave
Rosemary

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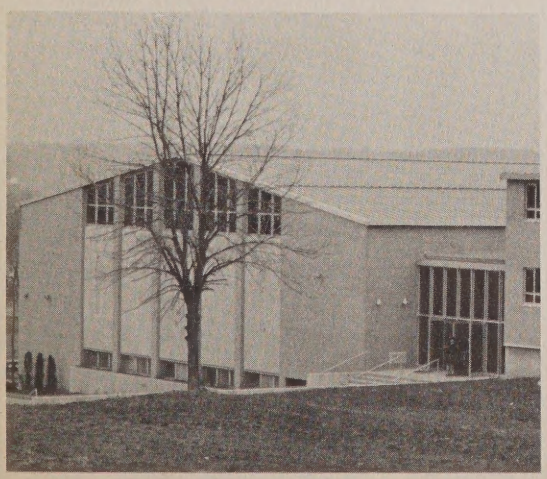

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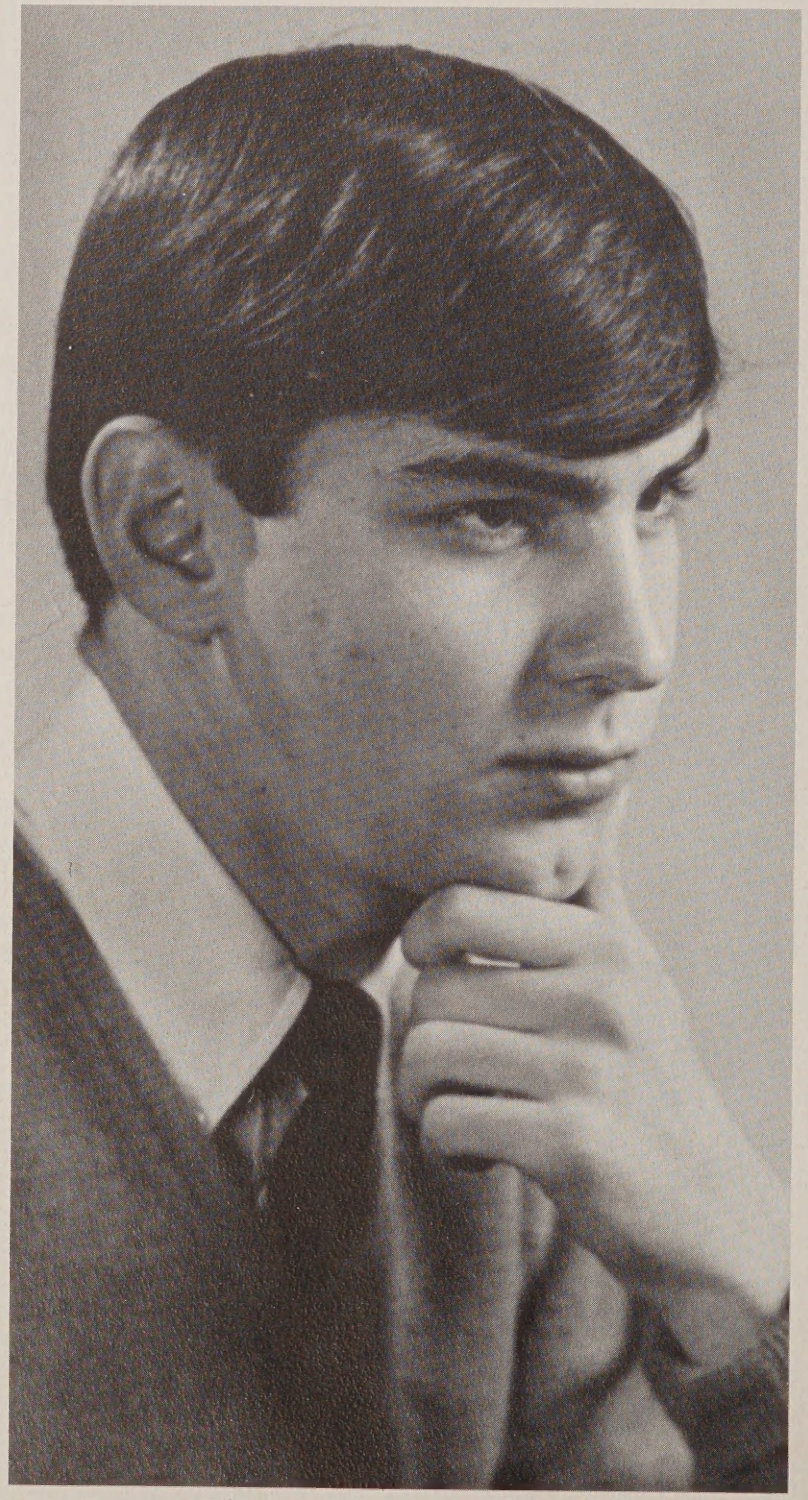

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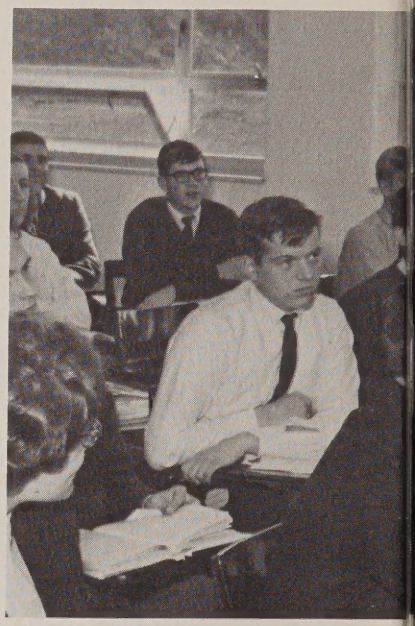
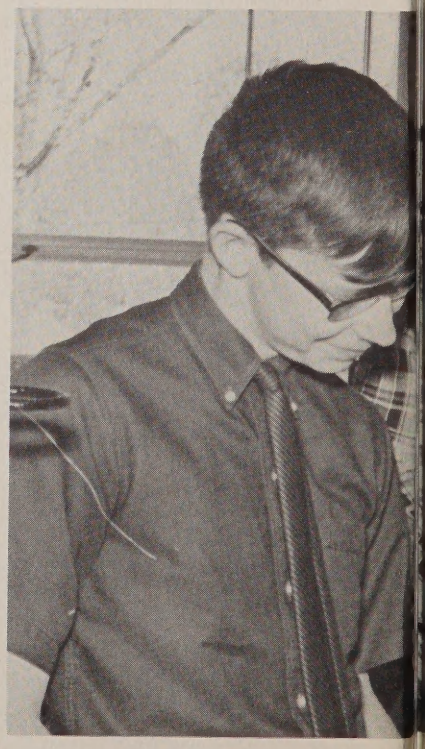
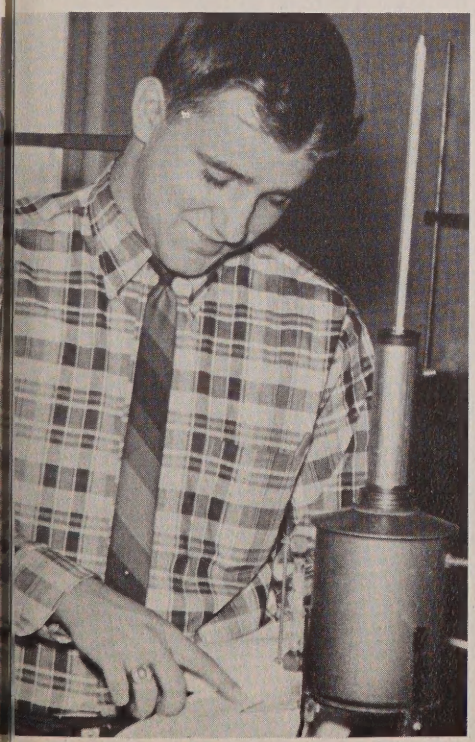




the expression and end of inward thought.

Intellectual force is in some ways a dormant, potential faculty. Its fullest capacity is realized only as a result of the concentrated exercise of the power of thinking.

The process of education provides an opportunity to exercise this power of thinking. For the facts which students struggle to possess are not ends in themselves; the acquisition and comprehension of facts by the mind turns data into knowledge. When armed with knowledge, a person is capable of great thought and its expression and end, great acts.



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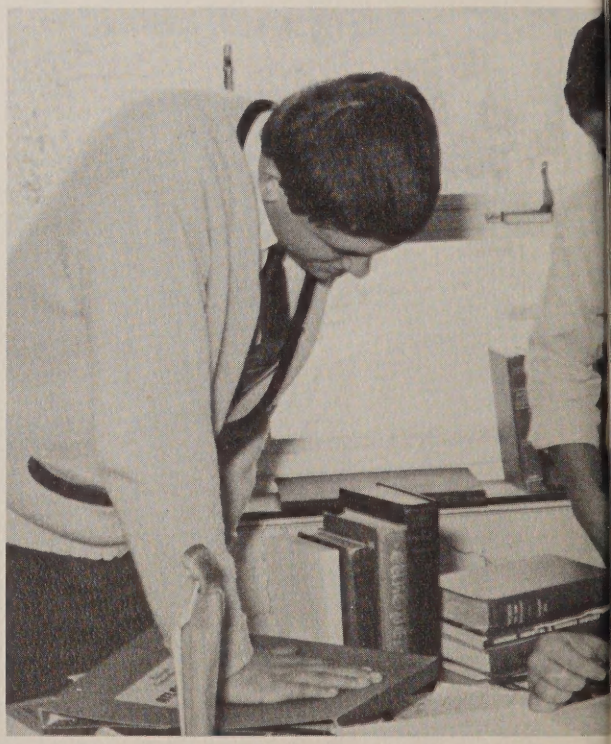
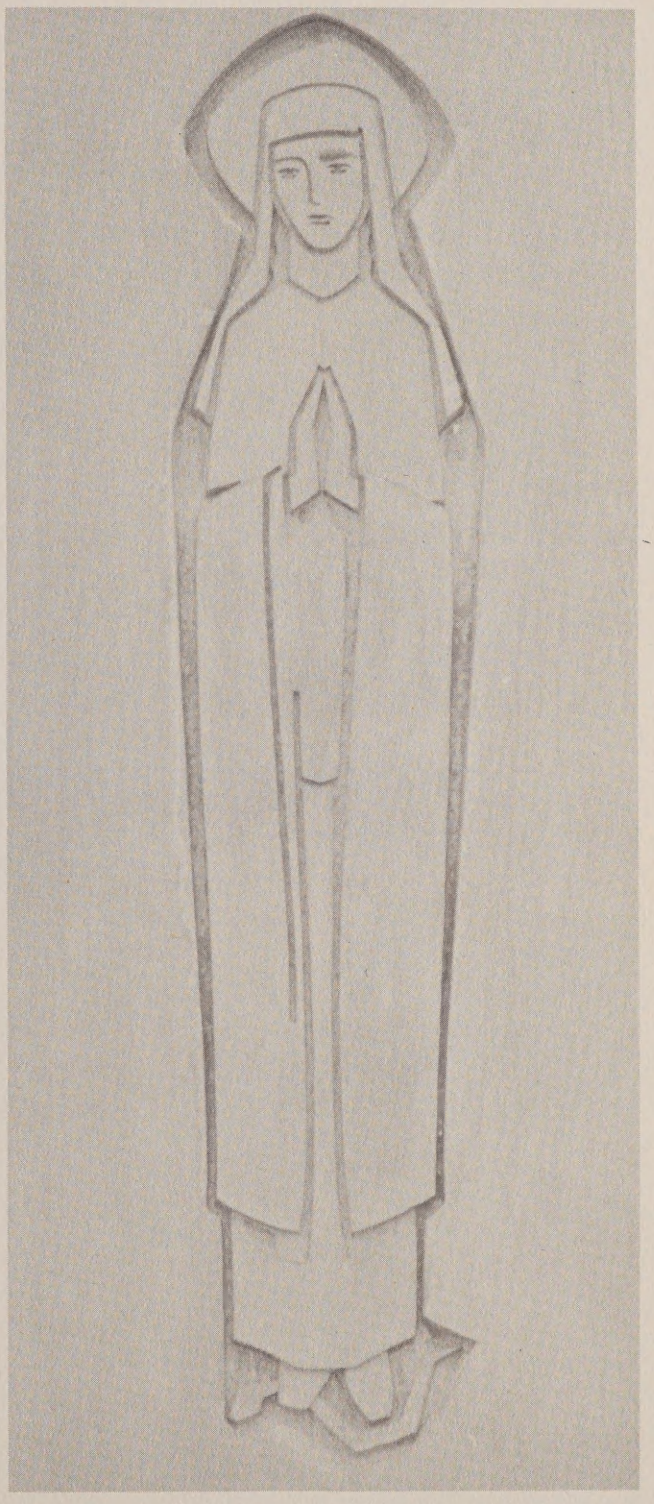


"O Lord, what wilt

likeness unto God.

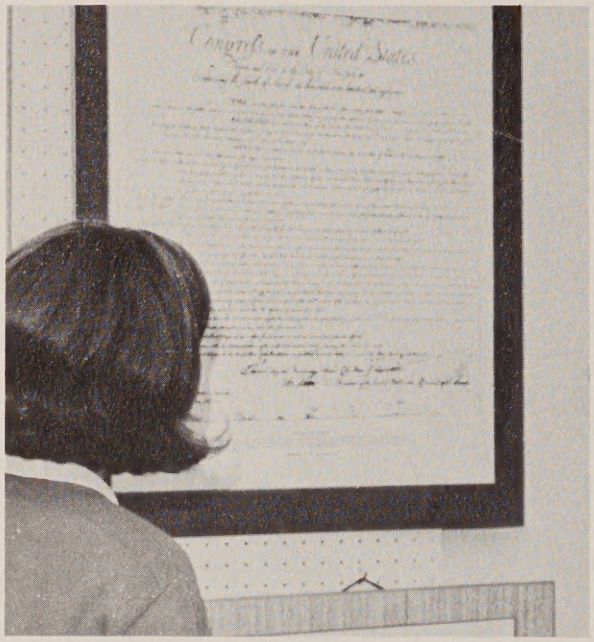
The struggle to perfect intellectual force is a never-ceasing battle between the weakness of man's animal nature and the enlightenment of his spiritual qualities. Human nature encourages the acquisition and use of knowledge for material goals; spirituality dictates that the ultimate purpose of every act is to honor and glorify God.

Education in a Christ-like atmosphere imparts to each student the sense of values necessary to lead a good Christian life. Students are turning their thoughts to God, to their roles in fulfilling His Divine plan. Such thoughts are truly a manifestation of man's likeness to God.

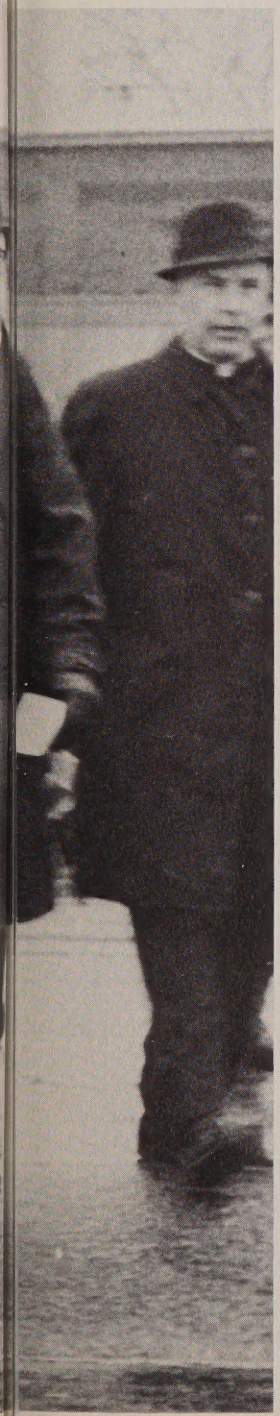


Thou have me do?" Acts 9:6

Serious student



thoughts were inspired by year's developments.

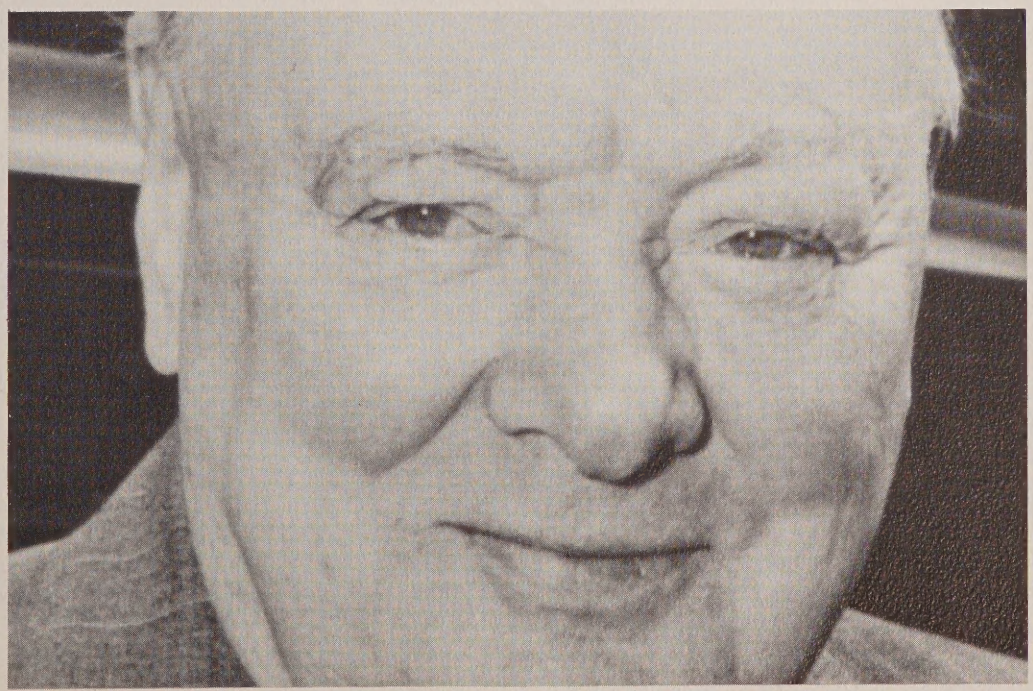


A six-week period of political discussion preceded the national election in November. Student opinion, voiced through mock ballots, reflected the official consensus.

Conscious of the dangers of the South Vietnam situation, students scrutinized U.S. policy. The death of Sir Winston Churchill resulted in world-wide tribute to the most inspiring statesman of our century.

Led by local clergymen, a group of Middletonians marched in protest of the slaying of a minister involved in civil rights demonstrations in Selma, Alabama.

These and other events provoked serious thought as students' awareness increased during the school year.



His Grace, The Most Reverend
Karl J. Alter
Archbishop of Cincinnati

The Most Reverend
Paul J. Liebold
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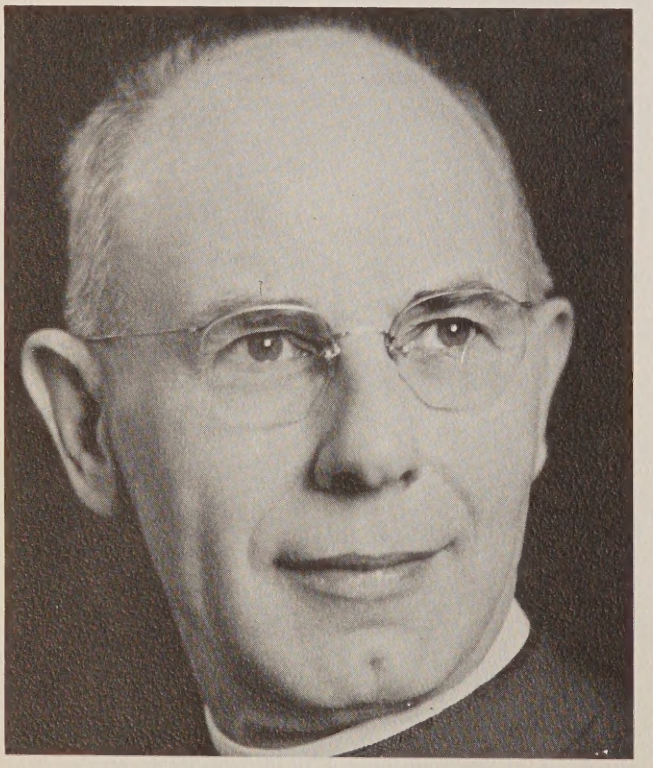
Few topics deserve



Right Reverend Monsignor
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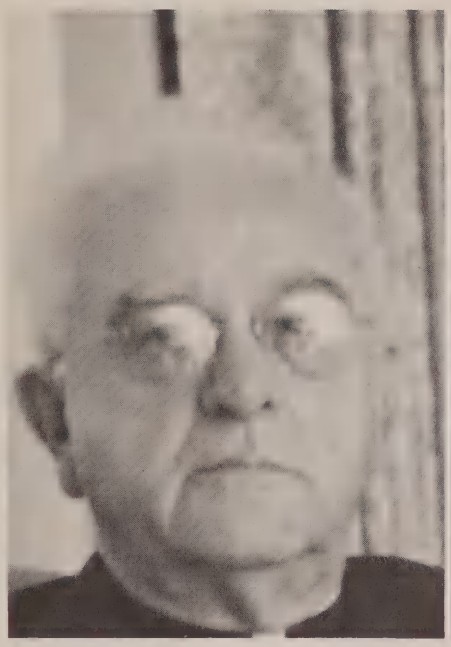

Father Joseph Zimmer
Vice-President
Board of Pastors

Father Sylvester Huser
Secretary
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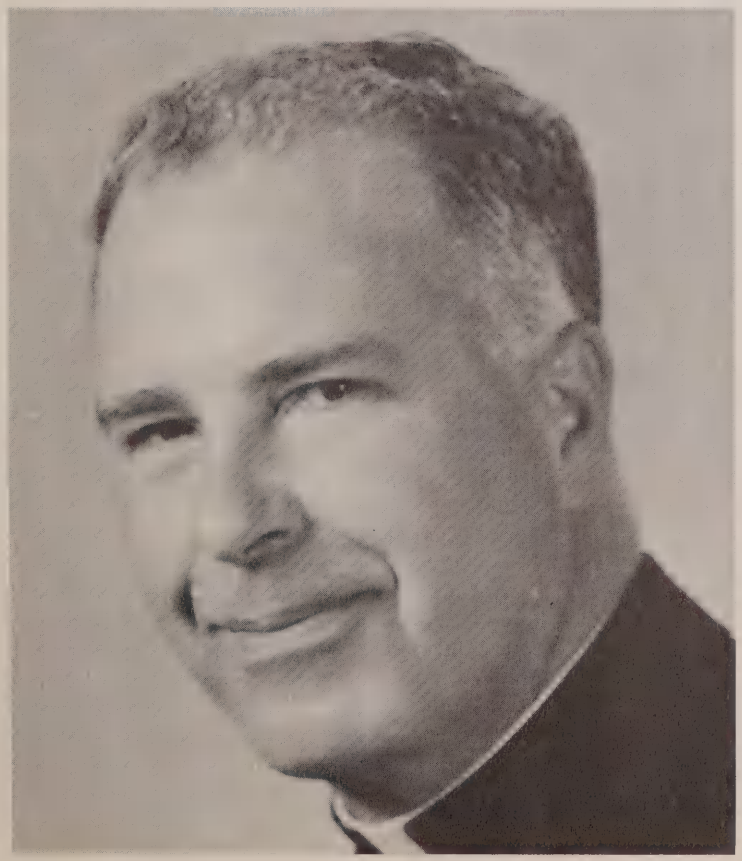
contemplation more than does dedication.



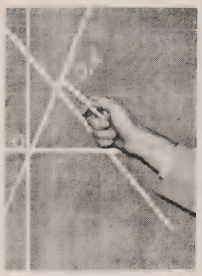
Father Lawrence Krusling
Principal

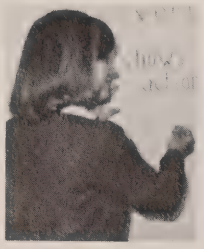
Father Julian Krusling opened Old South to 175 Catholic teen-agers in 1952. Following Father Julian's death in 1956, Father Lawrence Krusling was appointed principal. Assisted by Father Bernard Bruening, vice-principal, Father Krusling now oversees the education of nearly 400 students.

Diocesan officials of the Cincinnati parochial school system direct the administration of Fenwick. Local supervision is provided by the Board of Pastors, comprised of priests from Middletown and surrounding areas. Members include Fathers Thomas Ballman, Robert Bastian, Leo Herlihy, Sylvester Huser, Lawrence Jaeckle, John Oberlander, Nicholas Schneider, and Joseph Zimmer.

Few topics deserve contemplation more than do the dedicated efforts of the men who founded and administrate Fenwick High School.

The student is primed for

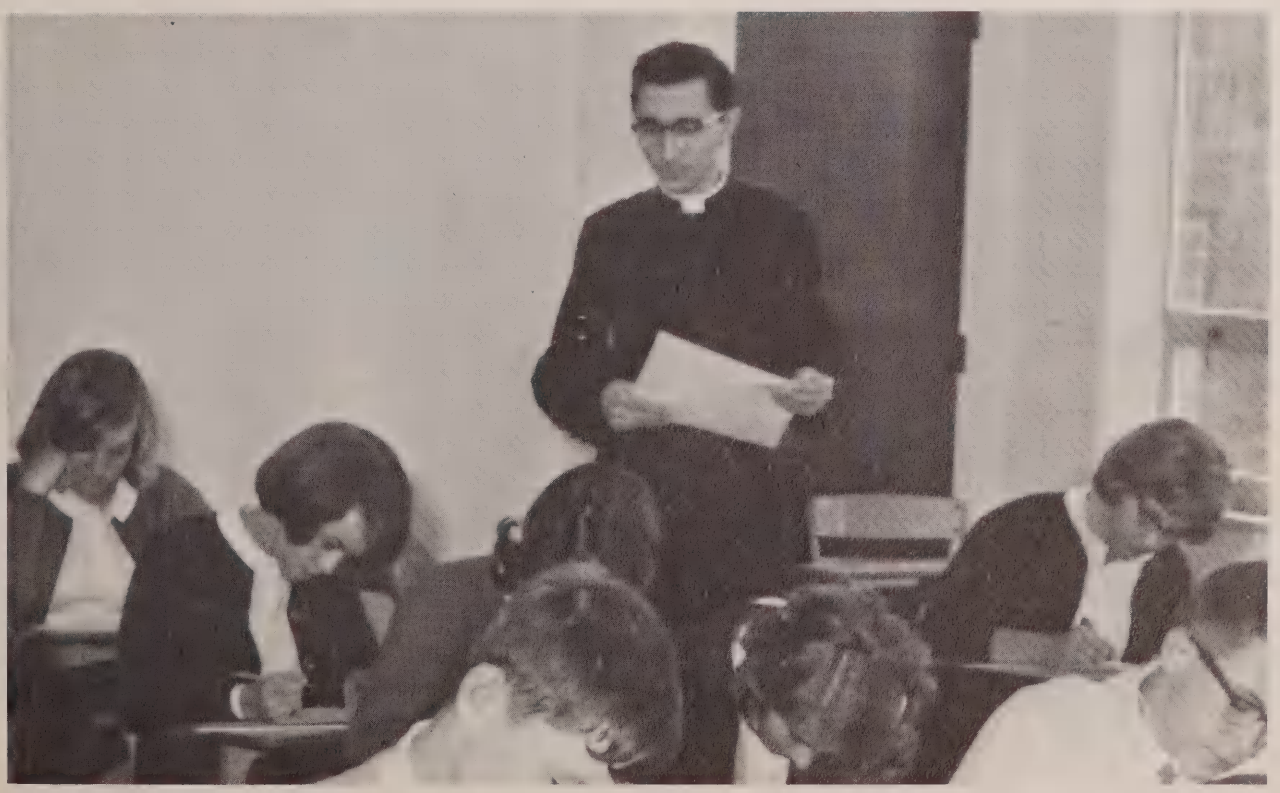




original thought by academic subjects.

An intellect unaware of universal truths produces few thoughts worthy of prolonged contemplation. Knowledge of these universal truths must be attained through a broad and intensive education.

The formal education offered in a high school curriculum furnishes the student with food for thought, with practice in mental exercise. Guided by a responsible faculty, the student is primed for original thinking through the pursuit of academic subjects.



Religion curriculum expands to include studies in

Father Edward Shine and freshman religion students discuss newspaper articles and pamphlets concerning ecumenism. The traditional theme of Religion I classes is Love of God.

John Cimprich's discussion notes are checked by Father Bernard Bruening, Religion II instructor, as Marcia Timmers and Theresa Norris continue research.

Vatican II revisions

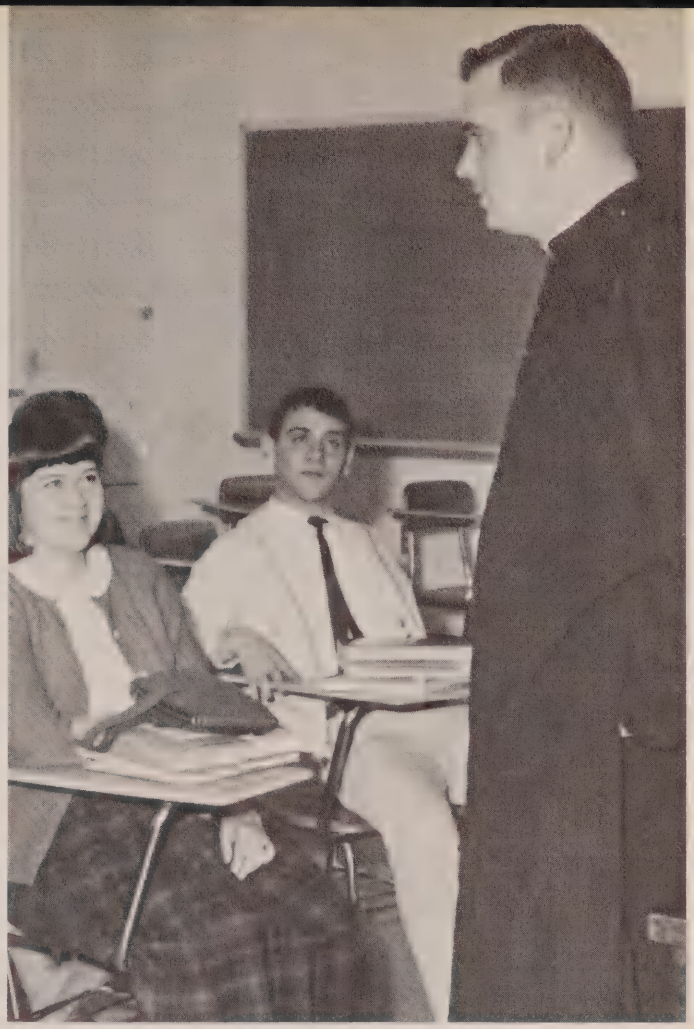
The Constitution of the Sacred Liturgy, revised by the Second Vatican Council, was explained in religion classes this school session. Liturgical changes, particularly in the fields most affecting the students, formed the central theme in the year's instruction. The Mass was given special emphasis in response to the Council's interpretation of it as the family meal.

Father Shine's freshman classes studied communal meditation, adopted by the Council. They also studied the sacraments of Baptism and Confirmation.

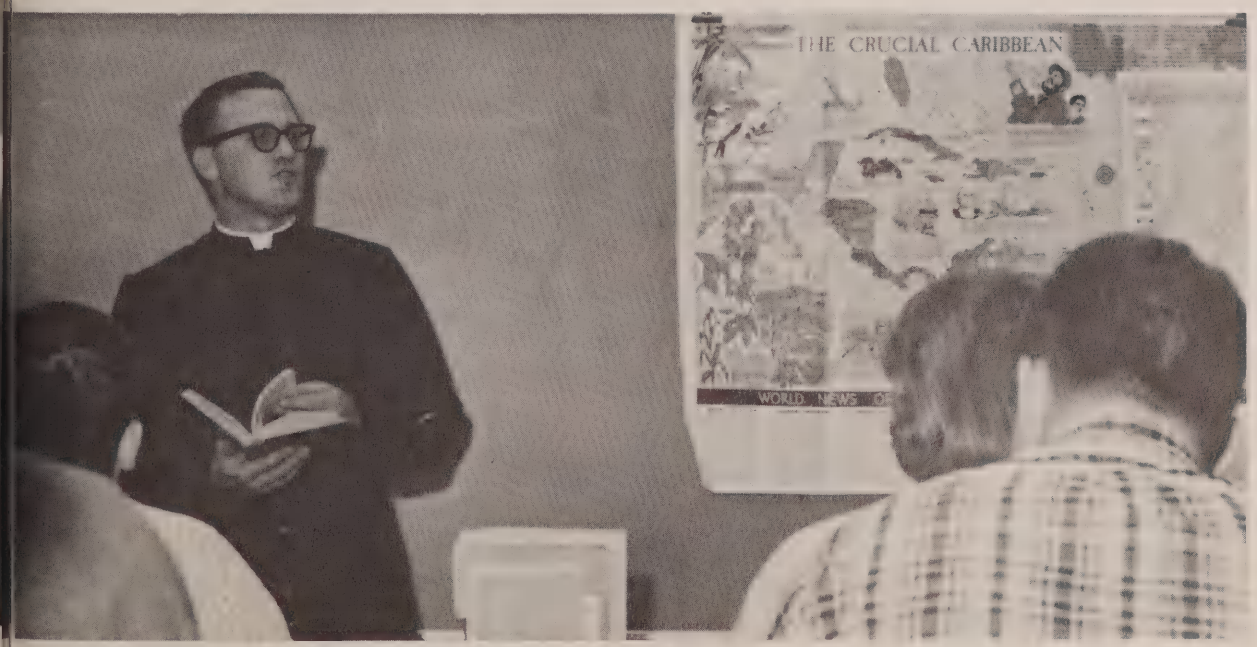
Under Father Bruening's guidance, sophomores became more familiar with their Savior and gained a deeper insight into the Gospels through classroom discussions.

The Holy Spirit, Church history, and Penance were focal points of junior instruction. *Modern Youth and Chastity* aided Father Monnig in his course on the sixth and ninth commandments.

Upperclassmen completed a four-year study with emphasis on the Blessed Virgin, the Sacrament of the Annointing of the Sick, and Matrimony. Father Schaeper also taught apologetics, outlined in *Sixteen Steps to the Church*.

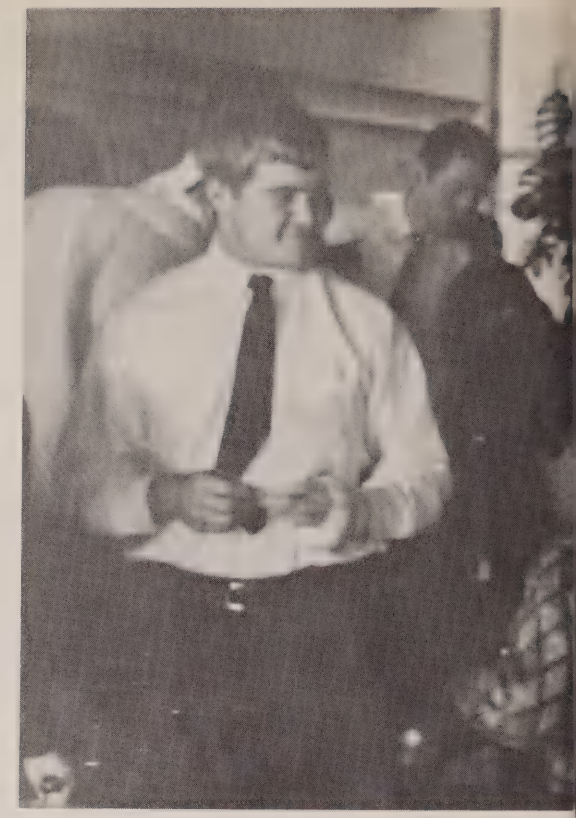


Polly Hoover and John Ciarrocchi listen attentively in Religion III class to Father Francis Monnig's lecture on Church history.



Father Jerome Schaeper consults a theology reference in answering seniors' questions about apologetics. The Religion IV textbook places special emphasis on devotion to Mary.

Ed Dobrozsi, Dan Brown, Mary Ellen Cox, and Tom Hamilton examine the relief map constructed by Geography students.



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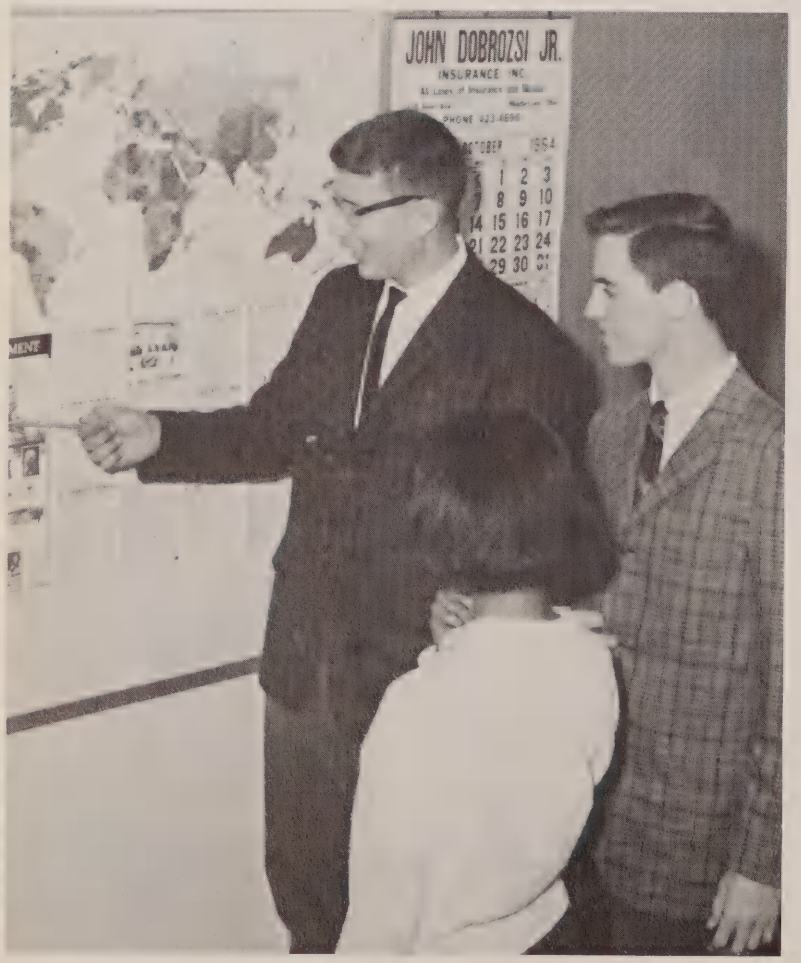
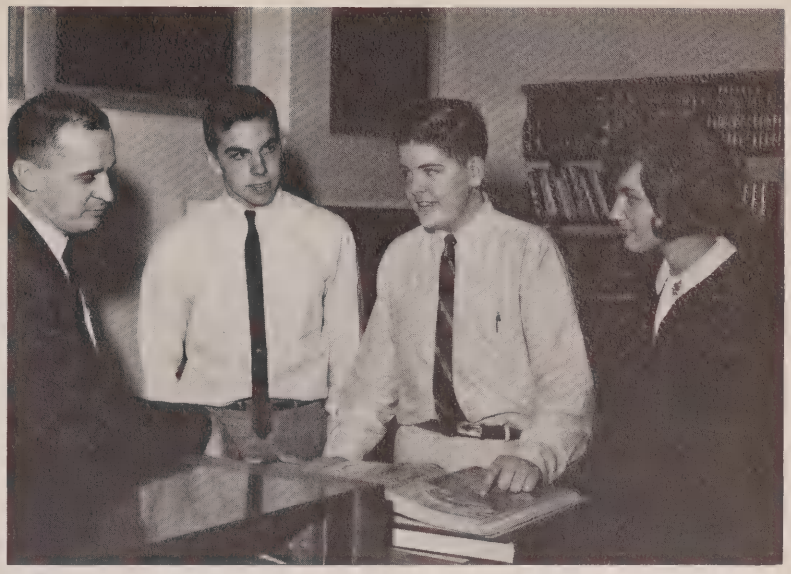


Bob Klamo points out the feature article on the weekly current events map to Civics students Marie Hughes and Bob Harmon.



Mike Harmon points out places of interest in European history to Mr. Harkrader and fellow World History students John Murphy and Judy Fetzer.

Ken Moorman (seated) checks voter registration as George Douglas and Election Chairman Jim Amatulli discuss response to mock election.

develop student understanding of current events

In order to develop a better understanding of the year's national and international events, Social Studies students delved deep into texts and references.

Sophomores applied their knowledge of World History in formulating opinions about current situations. They discovered that knowledge of past civilizations provides a valuable insight into today's societies. Economic Geography classes concentrated on a study of the economies of various peoples by considering the factors which determine the wealth of a nation.

Civics and American History classes combined efforts in sponsoring two election programs late in October. Preceding a school-wide mock election, they presented speeches to the student body concerning the Electoral College, the lives and views of the presidential candidates, and other points of interest in current society.

Mr. Gronefeld and American History students view the Freedom Shrine. They are Tom Adams, Dick Newman, Cathy Zulock, and Joann Bors.

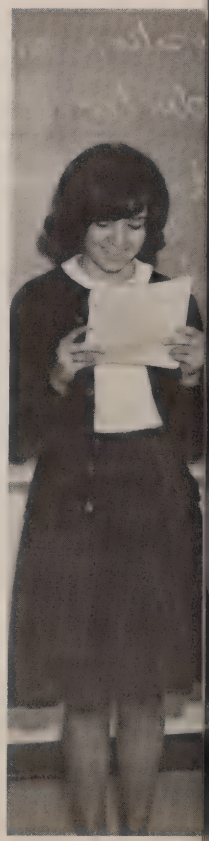
Four levels concentrate On diversified phases Of English instruction

Four levels of English instruction concentrated on diversified topics this year, as teachers utilized streamlined study procedure.

Each class reviewed the fundamentals of grammar and studied the various phases of literature. Juniors concentrated on American literature, while seniors delved into the study of great English writers.

Taught by Mr. Fred Sennet, the Speech class examined principles of speech-making during the first semester and then concentrated on the drama. "Our Town" by Thorton Wilder supplied the material for their intensive study of a production. Students built props and sets and analyzed the individual characters.

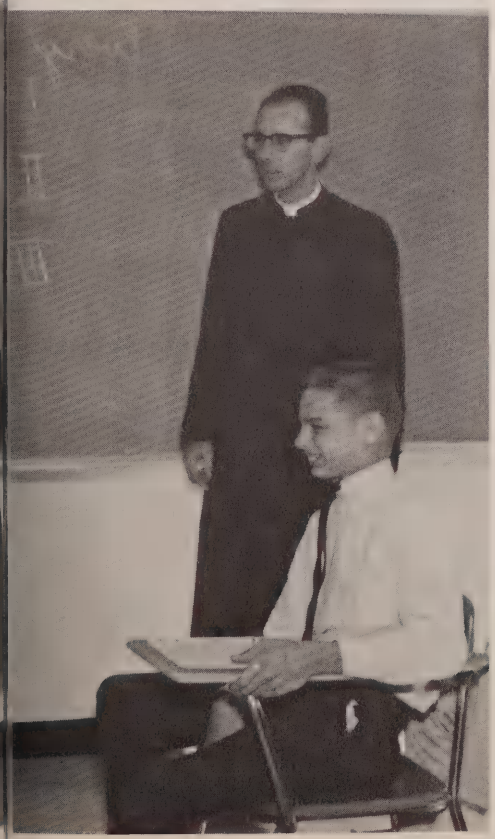
Mrs. Emma Sauter utilized the SRA Reading Laboratory and the EDL controlled reading machine in classes for freshmen.



Mrs. Emma Sauter, freshman English teacher, explains the use of the department's new controlled reading machine to Joe Newman and Bob Cantrell.

Carolyn Schneider, Charles Rudokas, and Sister Mary Inez examine a sketch depicting a scene from Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*.

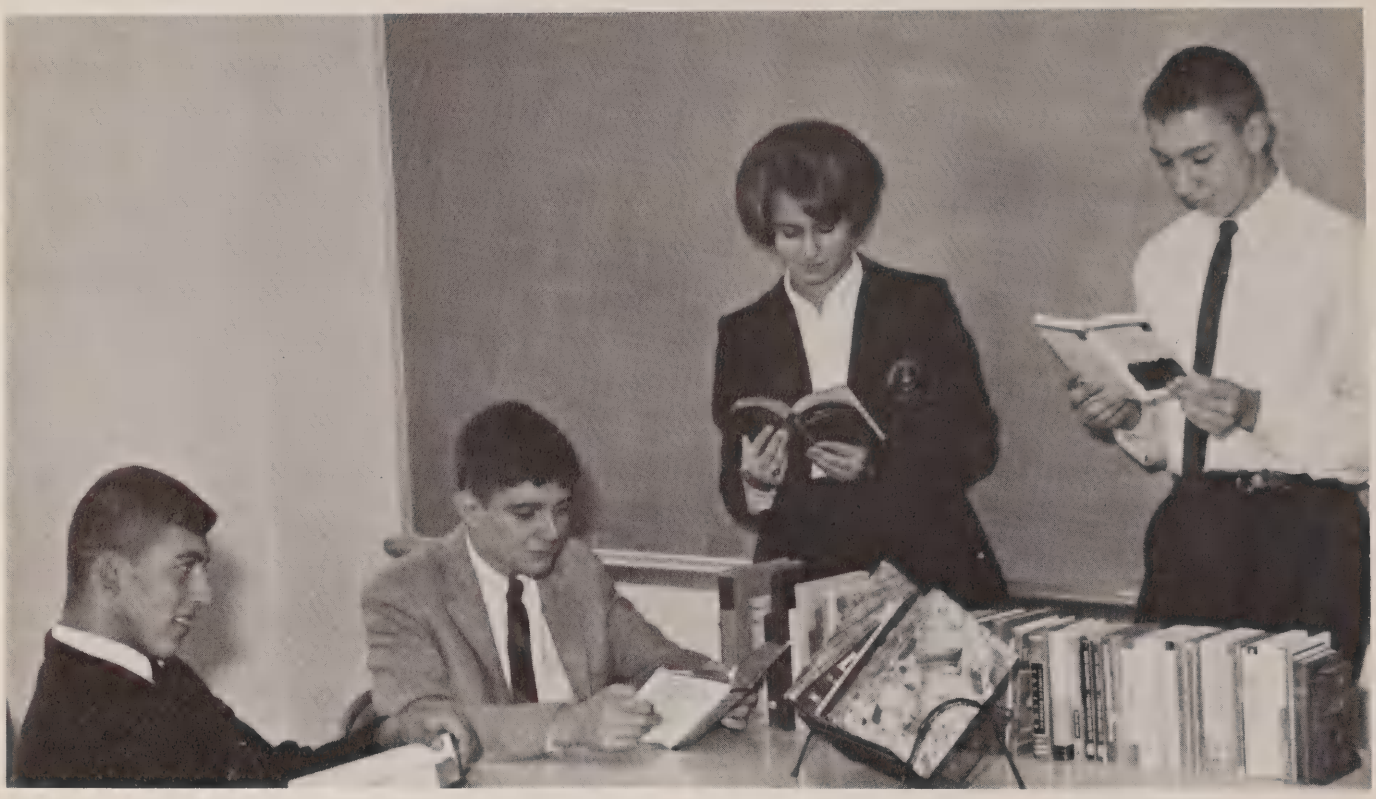
Characters from "Our Town", a drama by Thorton Wilder, are portrayed for Mr. Sennet's Speech class by Paul Nenni and Melinda Dickerson.



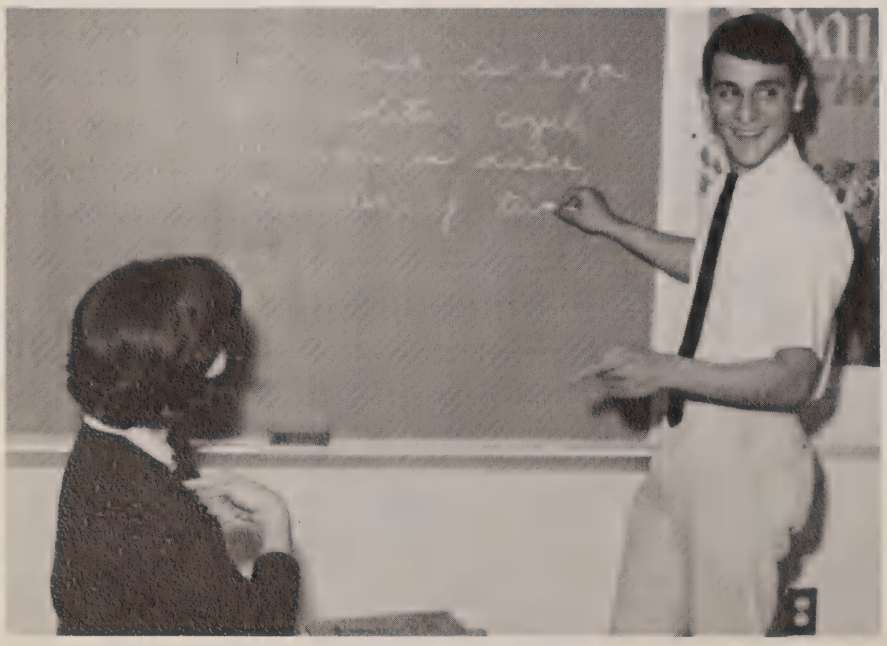
Mr. Fred Sennet administers a test in the fundamentals of English grammar and composition to his freshman English students.

Father Grunkemeyer and Mark Sennet listen attentively as Mary Ellen Cox presents a composition developed according to the principles written on the board.

Latin, Spanish departments introduce innovations



Joe M. Marconi, Tom Swope, Paula Venatta, and Bill Otte study mythology, Roman history, and biography during Latin III class.



". . . and so are you!" exclaims Spanish I student John Ciarocchi to Angie Koeppel. First-year students learned basic vocabulary and grammar.

in language classes

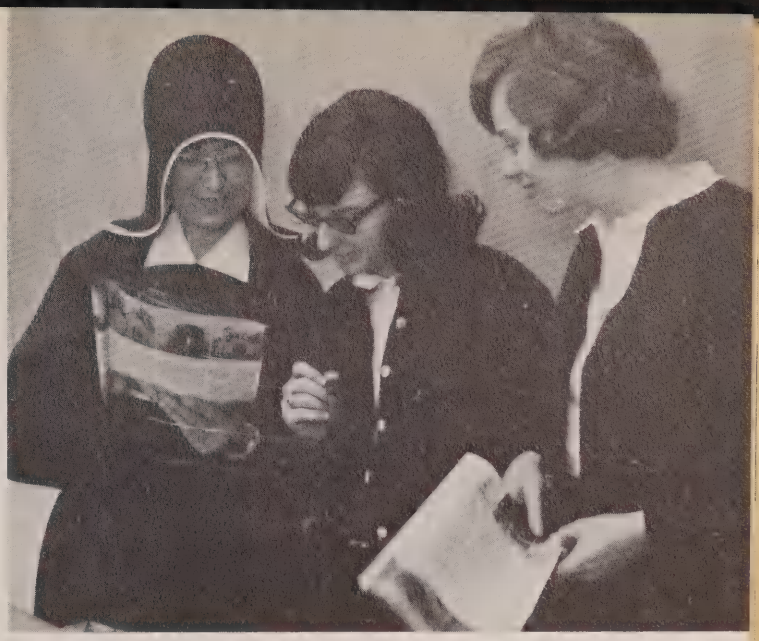
September, 1964, marked the introduction of several innovations in Spanish and Latin classes. Language teachers enacted plans designed to increase the effectiveness of the department's instruction.

New textbooks were used in several Latin classes, with plans to obtain more of the same series for the other classes. The new books placed emphasis on Roman mythology and history as well as on fundamentals of the language.

As in past years, Latin I students learned basic skills through exercises in constructions and vocabulary. Sophomores translated selections from Caesar and received a foundation in Roman mythology. Cicero's works were the topic of junior studies, while seniors concentrated on selections from Vergil's *Aeneid*.

Spanish I was offered to sophomores for the first time, due to plans for departmental expansion to include three years of the language.

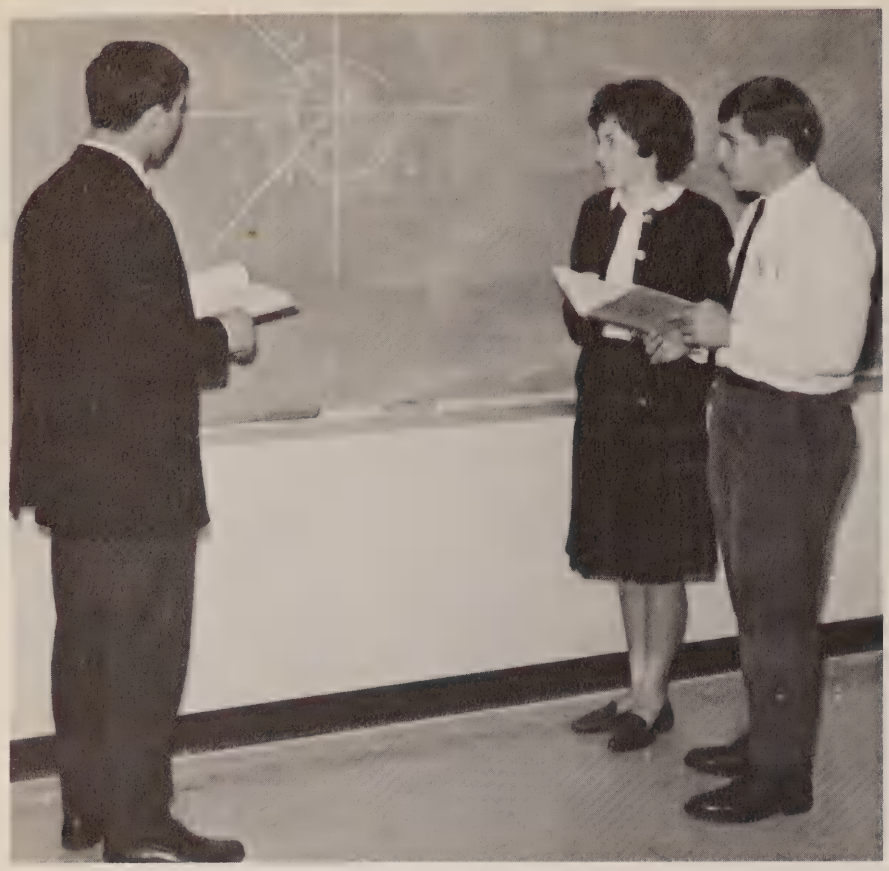
First year Spanish students received instruction which emphasized studies in vocabulary. Spanish II students developed skill in reading and conversation. Records, dances, and magazines acquainted students with the cultures of Spain, Mexico, and other Spanish-speaking countries. Special recitation sessions improved students' diction.



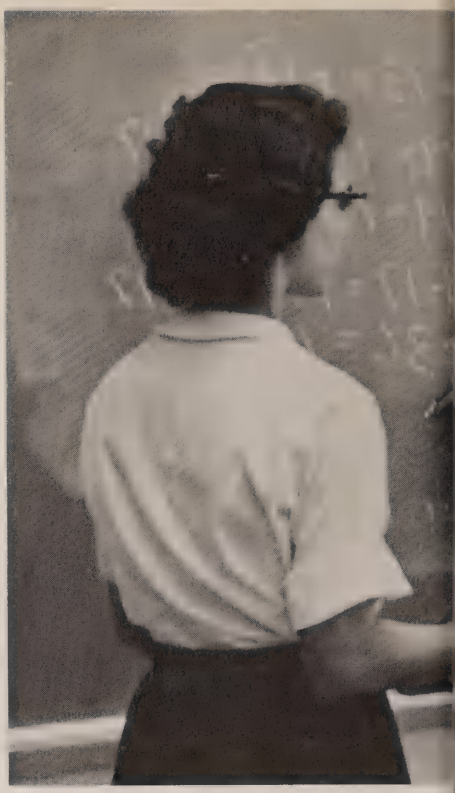
Sister Leo Margaret points out an interesting passage in a Spanish magazine to Spanish II students Vicki Perkins and Kay Hackett. Sister often utilized such study aids to improve the students' vocabularies.

Sister Agnes Patrice encourages Latin IV student Gaye Doughman to merit the senior trophy. Senior studies centered about the *Aeneid* and the influence of this epic on world literature.

Teresa McCain and Nancy Gentis watch as Frank Castellano and Tom Barrett compare the senior and sophomore trophies. The Latin trophies were awarded weekly in competitive tests.



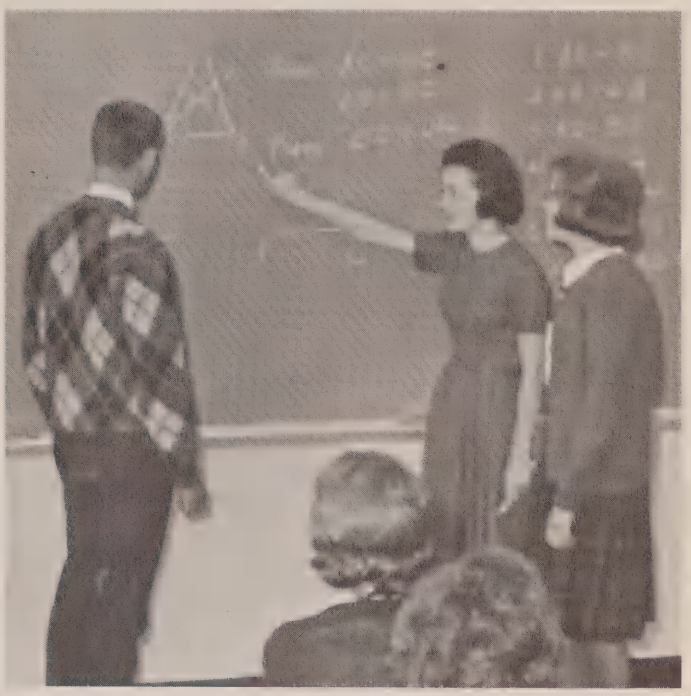
Jim Pallo explains the relationship of angle functions to Math IV students Kathy Dineen and Tim Hermes. Senior math classes studied a variety of topics.



Math students

Polly Hoover, Steve Vorhis, Susan Lambert, and Tom Wenzel review an Algebra II method of factoring quadratic equations. Special emphasis was placed on operations with logarithms.

Sister Marja instructs an Algebra I class in solving linear equations as Margaret Jones prepares to work another problem.



Miss Catherine Herr demonstrates the procedure of a proof to John Thein and Patty McConnell, Plane Geometry students. Miss Herr encouraged the sophomores to do individual work for extra credit.

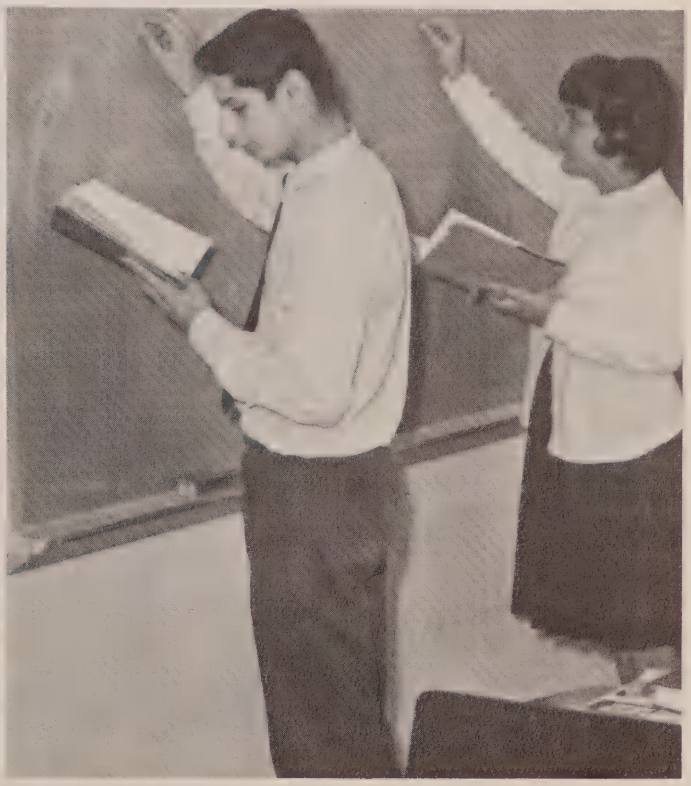
advance understanding

Students achieved a better understanding of modern mathematics as the SMSG lesson plan was utilized in several classes for another year. Supported by the National Science Foundation, the School Mathematics Study Group is designed to prepare students for college mathematics courses. Under the instruction of three new teachers, classes covered all areas of secondary math.

Freshman classes studied basic concepts in Algebra Survey and Algebra I courses. Advanced students received further instruction in these areas.

Geometric theorems were the topic of the sophomores' studies. Students were encouraged to investigate related subjects in individual projects.

Junior math students studied Algebra II and Trigonometry. In Math IV classes, seniors reviewed trig and received instruction in Functions and Analytic Geometry.



Richard Ronto and Mary Ann Capaldo demonstrate algebra problems to Algebra Survey students.

Science courses provide instruction in basic

Kevin Kennedy, Marilyn Akers, Jim Toth, and Liz Taylor refer to Biology workbooks as Mr. Jefferys uses a plastic model in pointing out the internal organs of the frog.

Senior Physics students prepare an experiment concerning weights and balances with the help of Sister Mary Noel. They are Bob Krebs, Judy O'Flynn, and Carolyn Schneider.

concepts of subjects

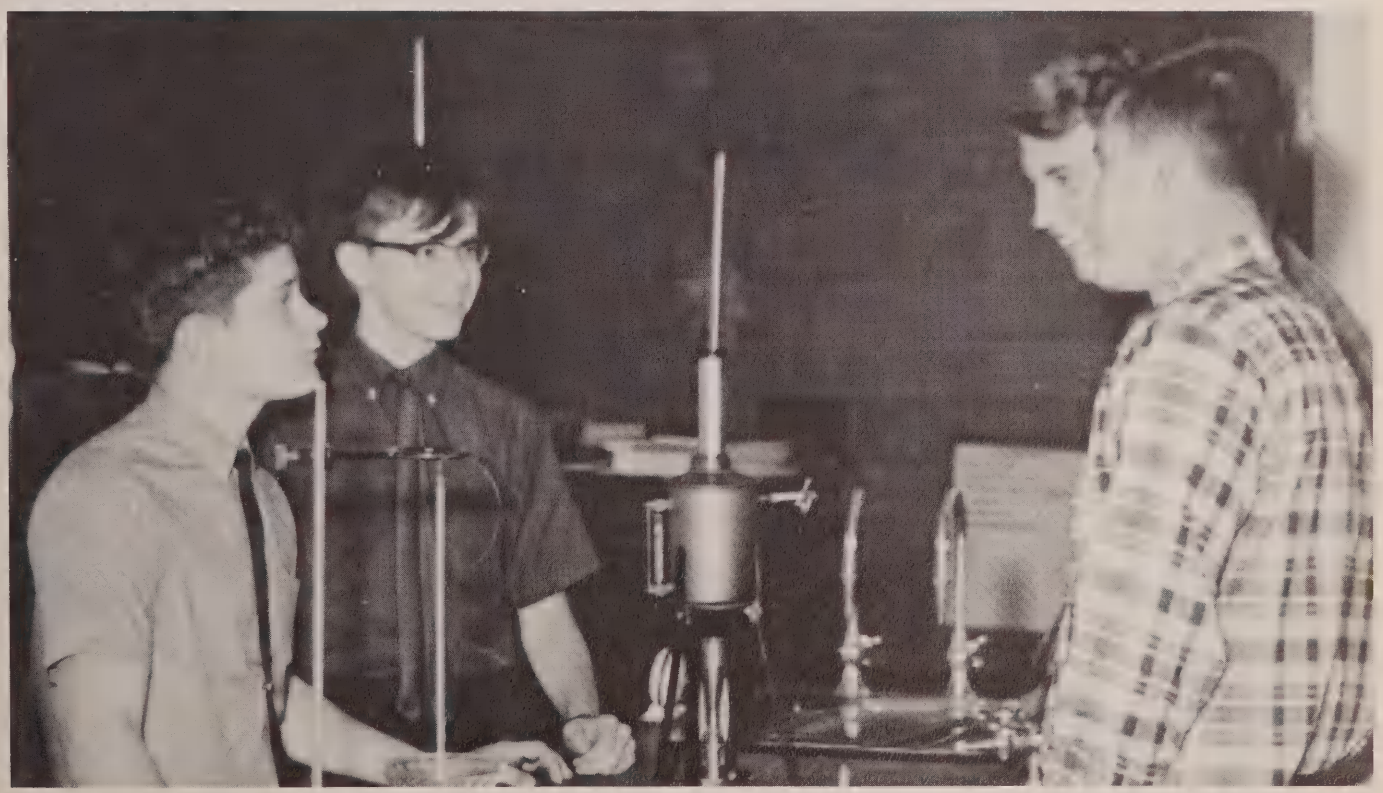
Students received instruction in scientific theories in four courses offered this year. The spring Science Fair, sponsored by the Science Department, gave them an opportunity to display their knowledge and interests.

The addition of a new teacher, Mr. Richard Jefferys, eased the lead of the department head, Sister Mary Noel. Mr. Jefferys taught all Biology and Science Survey classes. In these courses students began laboratory work and learned the fundamentals of the scientific method.

Alternating yearly with Chemistry, Physics was the higher science taught his year. Juniors and seniors utilized lab equipment in performing experiments which illustrated scientific principles. New textbooks contained information on recent discoveries and advancements in science.

Concepts of all high school sciences were included in the Senior Science course. Students learned basic principles through experiments and classroom sessions.

Junior Physics students Mike Moorman and Paula Venatta set up apparatus for an experiment which demonstrates Archimedes' Principle.



Donald Slusser, Dan Brown, Mike Guyler, and Rick Meyer attempt to determine the fixed points of a thermometer as a project for Senior Science class.

Linda Fuller demonstrates the proper method for keeping records to fellow Bookkeeping student Mike Carberry.

Students pursue two

Father Krusling supervises as Mechanical Drawing students study a blueprint of the school. Drew Barnickle, Mike Welsh, Chuck Rudokas, and Tim Ellis seem interested.

Mary Reed, Mary Jane O'Donnell, and Bobbie DeFrates compare notes on modern painters in preparation for a CFL quiz.

Business department head, Sister Mary Roche, supervises a shorthand class as students take dictation from a recording.

fields, develop skill

Fenwick students prepared for various aspects of life in several classes this year. Many pursued the two major fields of domestic arts and business, which will play important roles in their futures.

Christian Family Living classes were conducted to provide the basis for the development of the Christian woman in the modern world. Utilizing a guide discussed in CFL classes, girls evaluated their own characters. Other topics of study included art appreciation, child care, home management, and meal planning.

Students in the business course became acquainted with the fundamentals associated with the business profession: typing, shorthand, and office practice. The daily typing routine was supplemented by varied projects throughout the year. A newly inaugurated feature, "Typist of the Month", stimulated greater enthusiasm.

Bookkeeping and General Business instruction prepared students for office employment. The classes managed a complete set of books for a particular establishment.

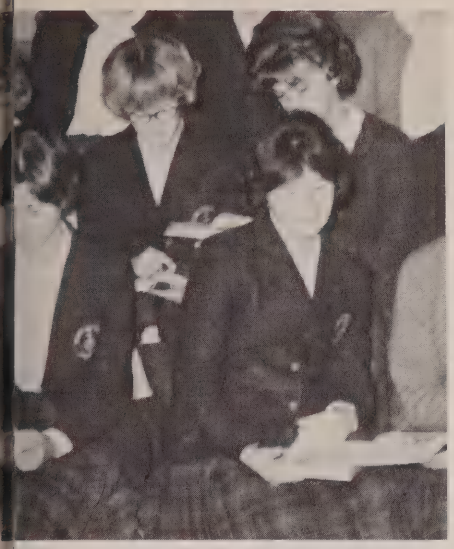
Mechanical Drawing fulfilled the desires of potential draftsmen, who developed their abilities in copying architectural designs.

Seniors Billie Barton and Judy Bowman drill to improve typing skills. Students in typing classes often did services for faculty members.

Mr. Rossi often conducted study sessions in the gymnasium. Basic health and safety rules were major topics of discussion.

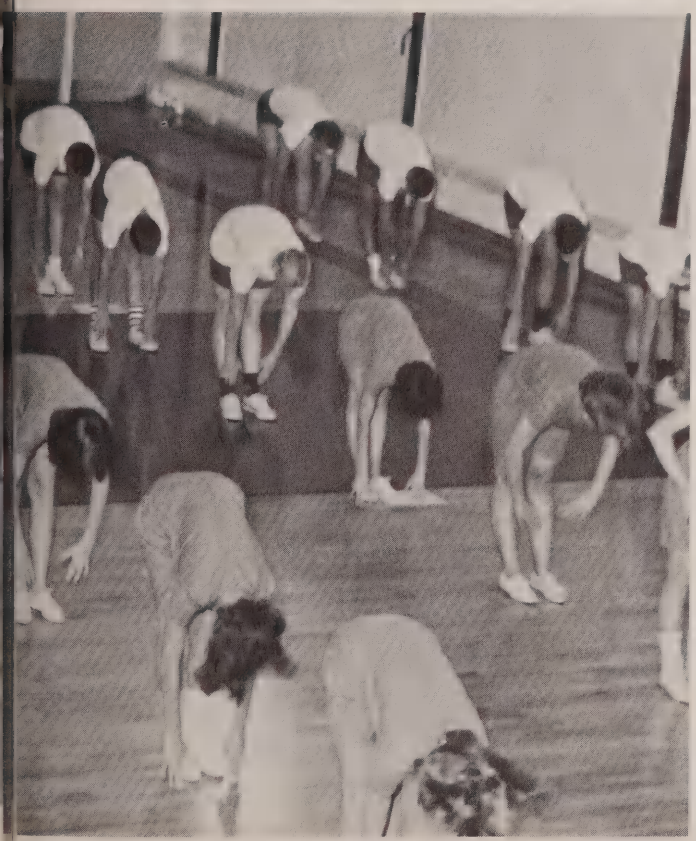
Gym class activities

Freshman Mario Marconi demonstrates his prowess at scaling the verticle peg board on the gymnasium wall.



Sophomore Mike Palmer attempts a goal as members of the opposing team rally for a defensive play. Soccer was an important fall activity of the boys' gym classes.

encompass physical and mental aspects of health



Health classes usually opened with an exercise period. After warming up, students participated in various sports.

Under the direction of Mr. John Rossi, Health class activities this year encompassed both the physical and mental aspects of the subject.

The gymnasium was the scene of action ranging from calisthenics to workouts with various equipment. The new trampoline, which was presented to the school last year by the Girls' Athletic Association, provided the athletes with recreation as well as a means of exercise. Tumbling, using parallel bars, and playing volleyball were among the students' indoor endeavors.

Health classes utilized nearby Armco Park for their outdoor activities. Students participated in baseball and soccer games and in mile-long jaunts along the hilly road through the park.

The curriculum did not ignore the textbook aspects of the subject. In the classroom, special emphasis was placed on instruction concerning human anatomy, psychosomatic illnesses, and basic health and safety rules. Mr. Rossi frequently used the gymnasium bleachers as a setting for class lectures.

The purpose of this diversified course was to develop the physical, mental, and emotional health of each student. Since a healthy body promotes peace of mind, the students received help to become more complete and well-adjusted individuals.

The power of the mind is

realized when action follows thought.

In an atmosphere of continuous activity, the aware, interested student has the opportunity to contribute his ideas to innumerable projects. As his involvement and self-confidence increase, he learns to rely upon his own thoughts to inspire his fellow students in their endeavors.

Experience teaches, however, that the initial thought behind any enterprise must be accompanied by positive action. School functions provide students with occasions for such endeavors. The power of the intellect is realized only when action follows thought.

Planning a Student Council project is the Executive Board: Diane Irwin, treasurer; Ron Trotta, second vice-president; Rosemarie Slezak, first vice-president; and Jean Domanick, secretary.

President Raymond Fay presides over the November meeting of the Student Council. In addition to the FHS representatives, visiting Council members from Lebanon High School were present.

Growing task

National Honor Society officers take time out from a busy schedule to discuss plans for the spring induction ceremonies. Pictured here are John Takach, treasurer; Anita Martin, secretary; and Nancy Herr, vice-president.

Student Council President Raymond Fay encounters National Honor Society President Chris Foley between classes.

# of student government directed by Council members

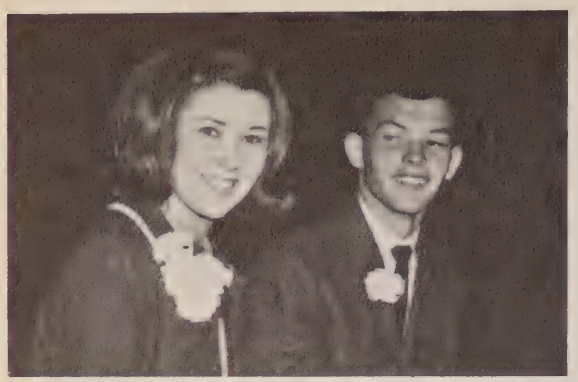
Increasing their "storehouses of knowledge" are the '64-'65 National Honor Society members, Paul Lewing, Irene Imfeld, Lois Koeppel, Raymond Fay, and Rosemarie Slezak.

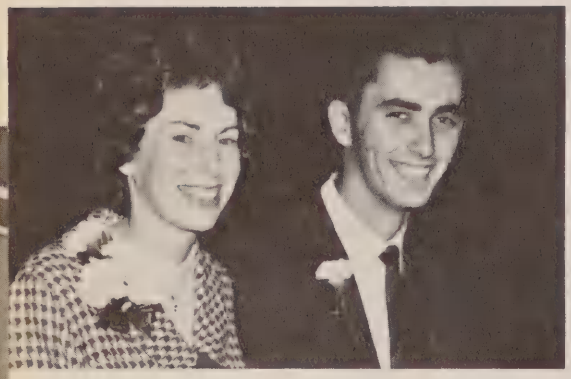
More active than ever, this year's Student Council took on the growing task of governing the student body of Fenwick. Under the leadership of the Executive Board and Father Jerome Schaeper, moderator, the group strove to promote school spirit and unity among classes.

Through the voices of their elected representatives, pupils had the opportunity to submit suggestions for consideration at the monthly meetings. Included in the projects for the year were the publication of a weekly bulletin, the awarding of a Homecoming trophy, and the sponsorship of the after-game dances and a Halloween party. Council members were also responsible for the introduction of the Wednesday morning Masses at school, the First Friday Masses, bus arrangements for away-games, and the acquisition of a flag pole.

Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service represent traits of National Honor Society membership. In order to qualify for induction into the organization, students must place in the upper third of their class and must have attained an average of at least ninety per cent. Tapping of junior members and installation of officers took place at the Awards Assembly at the conclusion of the school year. The candlelight ceremony impressed upon the students the high ideals expected of them.

Queen Joan, grid victory add





Homecoming candidates and escorts eagerly await the start of the annual parade. They are Eugenie Barnard and Jim Baker, Linda Berberich and Chuck Bales, Kathy Dineen and Jim Montgomery, and Diane Irwin and Jim Amatulli.

Junior class secretary Diana Roberts proudly accepts the first-place trophy for the most outstanding float. Mr. James Curry makes the presentation.

Smiling couples strike a happy pose at the 1964 Homecoming Dance. They are Jim Montgomery, Kathy Dineen, Kay Hackett, John Takach, Queen Joan Daudt, and John Ferrara.

sparkle to Homecoming

A radiant queen, four picturesque floats, and a romping victory over Lebanon combined to form the aura of Homecoming, 1964.

Preparation for the annual event began weeks before as students labored diligently on class floats. Fenwick's motto was depicted by the freshman class in the construction of a moon-rocket. Characteristics of Old South and of the new Fenwick dominated the sophomore float. A genie and his magic lamp conveyed the "spirit" of Fenwick and merited the first-prize trophy for the juniors. The traditional queen's throne, the senior project, was in the form of a gold crown set atop six glimmering pillars.

A week of hectic campaigning came to a climax during the half-time ceremonies . . . "The Junior and Senior Classes have chosen for their 1964 Homecoming Queen—Miss Joan Daudt!" Aided by her escort, John Ferrara, Queen Joan ascended the throne. She reigned the following evening at a dance held in her honor at the Manchester Motor Inn.

Joan Daudt sheds tears of joy after she is elected 1964 Homecoming Queen by the vote of the Junior and Senior Classes.

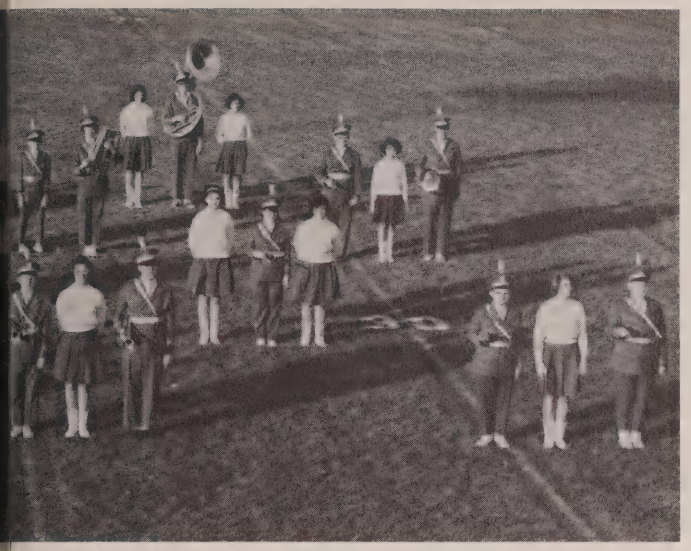
The "Magic Spirit of Fenwick" is depicted in this prize-winning float which merited the Junior Class this year's trophy.

Marching units provide colorful entertainment,

Members of the 1964-65 marching band and drill team pose on the field at Barnitz Stadium. ROW ONE: Karen Kiesewetter, Jeff Brehm, Cathy Andre, Charles Rudokas, Greg Wetzel, Virginia Lolli, drill team co-captains Ann Warmoth and Marie Gorski, Tom Hampel, Eileen McDermott, Scott Flischel, Jack Bors, Patricia Dobrozsi, and John Hopkins. ROW TWO: Virginia Reedy, Al Brannon, John Stugmyer, Angie Koeppel, Wilhelmina Hughes, Frances Warmoth, Peggy Benton, Barbara Fening, and Justine O'Flynn. ROW THREE: Bill Brehm, Kevin Lawson, Mark Trotta, Lois Koeppel, Jim Schneider, Bill Otte, Cathy Carberry, Steve Snider, Maureen Dineen, David Fout, Patricia Brannon, and Frank Carpenter. ROW FOUR: Mike Tracy, Anna Otte, Jim Allen, Cathy Meehan, Richard Newman, and Chris Castellano.

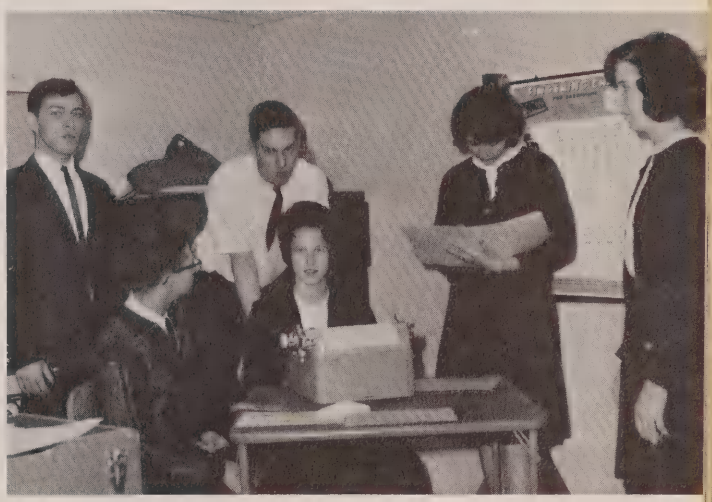
These smiling faces led the band and drill team in half-time performances and in the various parades. Kneeling is head majorette Kathy Bors. Others are Stephanie Esselman, Marilyn Lloyd, Rita Warmoth, Susie Andre, Marie Hughes, and Chris Santoro.

arouse spirit throughout year at school activities



Two weeks of drill in the blazing August sun and hours of planning were the secret constituents that led to the fine half-time performances of this year's band, drill team, and majorettes. Under the direction of Mr. William Svarda, the group specialized in precision marching. Adding a bright note to each program were the sparkling Crimsonettes. Co-captained by Marie Gorski and Ann Warmoth, this marching unit provided entertainment for many Falcon rooters.

The fancy strutting of the high-stepping majorettes, led by Kathy Bors, lent an air of military finery to gridiron demonstrations. Their excellent showmanship was highlighted on occasions by the daring tossing of fire batons. Hundreds of football fans witnessed another first in Fenwick's history as petite Dessie Harsh climaxed each field performance with a thrilling exhibition of her twirling abilities.



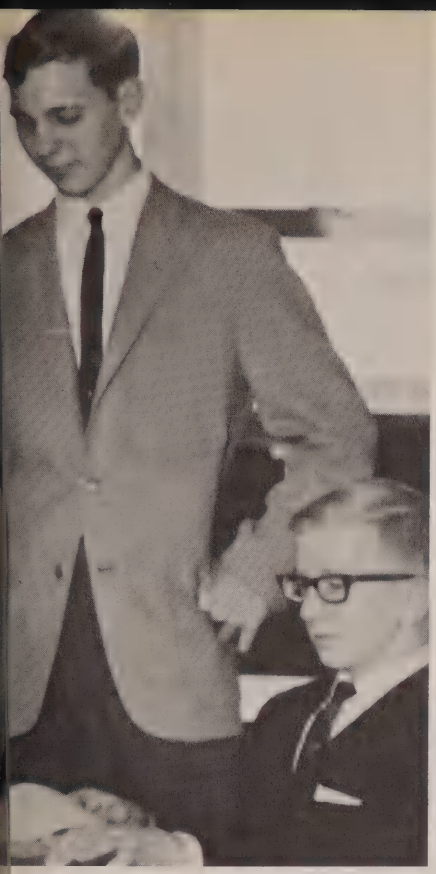
Band director and officers discuss plans for half-time activities for an upcoming game. They are Mr. William Svarda, Treasurer John Stugmeyer, Equipment Manager Frank Carpenter, Secretary Maureen Dineen, Librarian Angie Koeppel, and President Lois Koeppel.
Dineen, Librarian Angie Koeppel, and President Lois Koeppel. (NOT SHOWN: Bill Otte, Vice-president.)

Feature twirler Dessie Harsh and head majorette Kathy Bors pose in standard position. They led the band and drill team at all home football games.

Apprentice journalists devoted to publication of

Chris Foley and John Ferrara, photographers for publications, compare notes after taking shots of school activities.

Advertisements section editor John Takach consults yearbook advisor Sister Mary Inez about an ad layout.



Junior *Wick* staff members check copy and layouts for the December issue. They are Ron Trotta, Claire Spellmire, Jean Domanick, Angie Koeppel, editor-in-chief Kris Kraft, Tom Dineen, Tom Swope, Ed Hopkins, and Mark Fedders.

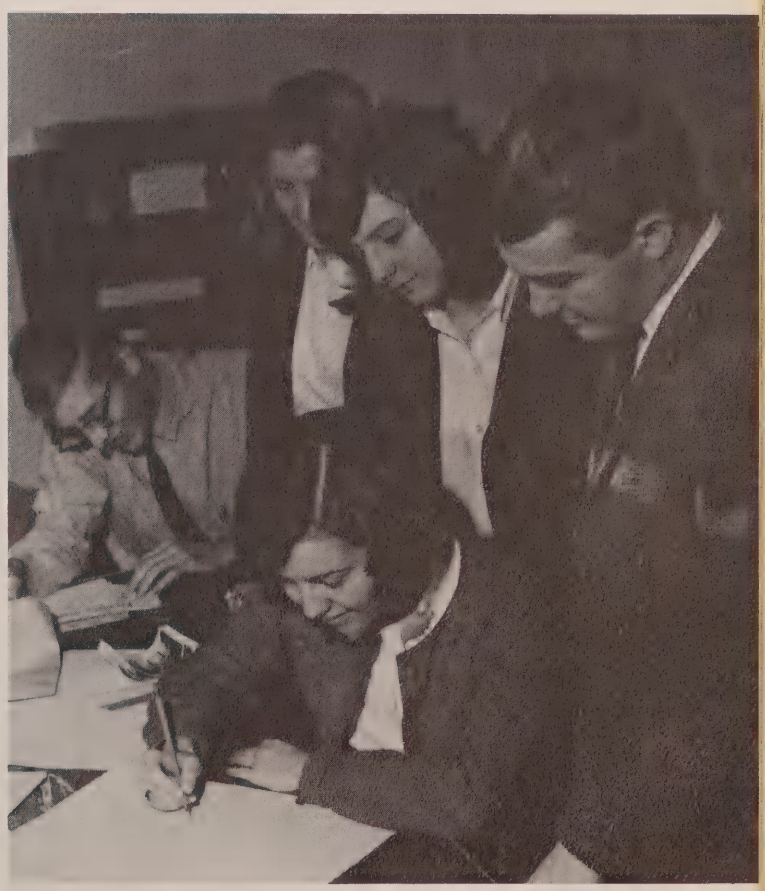
Turres 1965 photography editor Irene Imfeld puts finishing touches on copy while assistant editor Janet Bachman and editor-in-chief Nancy Herr check layout plans.

newspaper, yearbook

Moderated by Sister Mary Inez, junior and senior journalists devoted long hours to the business of publishing the *Wick* and the *1965 Turres*. The Journalism Department also submitted the weekly "Fenwick Highlights" to the *Middletown Journal*, and an appointed committee filed all school-centered articles printed in area newspapers.

Senior members of the *Wick* staff developed a new look for the student newspaper by designing a nameplate which incorporated a miniature of the school seal. This and other revisions were continued by the junior newspaper staff, who edited three issues of the *Wick*. The senior editors produced two issues.

The *1965 Turres* was the responsibility of the senior publications staff. Work began last summer during a two-week yearbook-editing course at the University of Detroit and continued through May. Staff members attempted to produce a top-quality publication that captured the spirit of Fenwick High School, 1964-65. The editors injected new ideas into the *Turres* in order to give the 1965 yearbook its distinctive qualities.

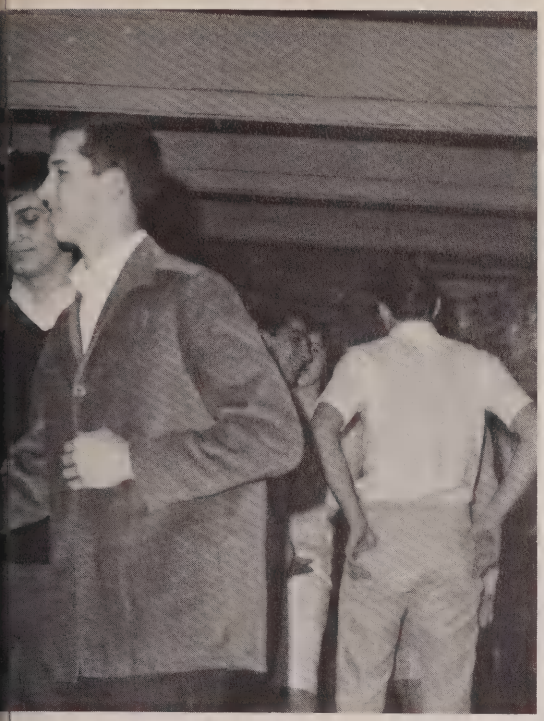


Section editors for the yearbook draw final plans. They are Paul Lewing and Rosemarie Slezak, Anita Martin, Vicki Perkins, and Raymond Fay.

Susie Andre, Mark Terrett, Glenn Shockey, and Vicki Perkins enjoy themselves at the semi-formal Christmas Dance, sponsored by the JETS.

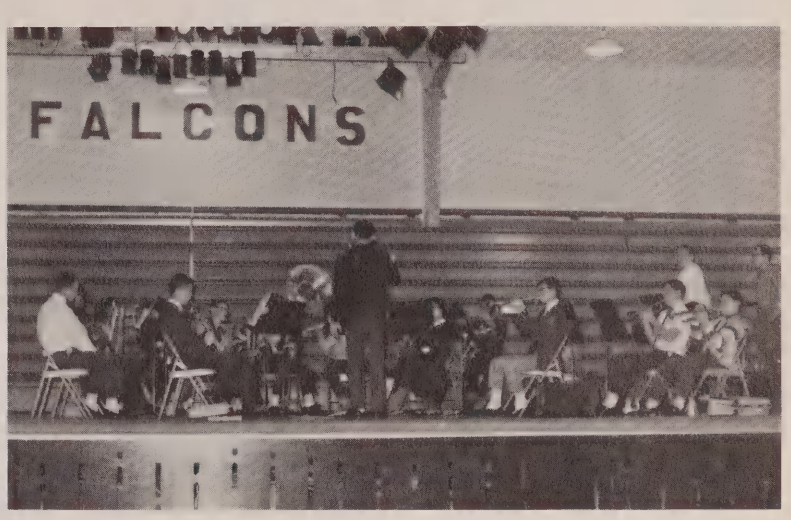
Christmas concert,

Members of the Christmas Choral Ensemble choose an appropriate setting for practice. They are Alice Ottke, Veronica Harmon, Mary Jo Jurkowitz, Jackie Lloyd, Carolyn Schneider, Eileen Holpuch, Ron Trotta, Ken Moorman, and Ed Hopkins.



Former student Nick Durso (second from left) renews old friendships at the CYO gathering. Greeting him are Bob White, Dave Kinder, Ed Schwettman, and Bob Davis.

Mr. William Svarda directs the band at the student performance of the Christmas Concert. It was presented to the general public at a later date.



dances, Hootenanny provide Yuletide entertainment

The magic and grandeur of the Yuletide season was interpreted by students through a variety of projects and activities. Embellishing the upper foyer was a 12-foot Christmas tree adorned with geometric ornaments designed and constructed by Sister Marja's math classes. The traditional theme, "Keep Christ In Christmas", was carried out by the Sophomore Class in a crib scene contest sponsored by them.

Three bands and a choral group entertained the student body, December 18, and the general public, December 20, with a medley of favorite holiday selections. December 28 saw another first at Fenwick — a Hootenanny. Sponsored by the Junior Class, the songfest was held at Holy Trinity Lounge and was led by a group from St. Gregory Seminary.

The annual CYO Christmas dance, held December 30, was in the form of a sock hop featuring "The Strings". A buffet supper and music by Bob Legg and His Orchestra highlighted the "Ninth Day Dance," a project of the JETS. This affair brought the festive season to a close, January 2.

Math students climb high to decorate their tree with hand-made geometric ornaments. The 12-foot tree was placed in the lobby.

Service groups function

Three year bookstore veteran John Takach tries out a fresh sales pitch on prospective customers Marie Gorski and Chris Foley.

Lay Catechetical Instructors, Marie Gorski, Mary Jo Jurkowitz, and Elaine Swope prepare their religion classes.

Glenn Schockey, Sister Marja, and Father Grunkemeyer pose after a CSMC assembly with two Franciscan missionary representatives from New Guinea.

to benefit in student, mission, community areas

The spirit of Fenwick exists in many forms. One of the most essential but least recognized forms is that of service.

Under the direction of Sister Marja, the bookstore kept the student body well equipped with school supplies.

Several generous girls sacrificed their Saturday mornings in order to give religious instructions to grade school students in outlying areas.

After lying fallow for two years, the seed of charity was replanted in the Catholic Student Mission Crusade. Under the leadership of the corp group, a record 37.5 tons of paper was collected in the October paper drive.

The function of the Young Christian Students lies in awakening within its members an active interest in Christian social action. In addition to the arch-diocesan study day held here in November, days of recollection for Fenwick students were held at intervals throughout the year.

The Catholic Youth Organization also contributes to the spiritual growth of the student, with emphasis on parish involvement. One of the major projects of the CYO was the annual Christmas dance.

CYO officers take time out after school to make plans for a monthly meeting. Pictured here are Roberta Homan, secretary; Rick Meyer, president; and Marilyn Lloyd, vice-president.

November 22, 1964 saw the combined efforts of all class groups put into action as Fenwick YCS'ers hosted 275 Federation members for an archdiocesan study day. Here Doug Montgomery leads a discussion on Ecumenism.

Principal school award highlights activity-filled

Father Krusling and Paul Lewing discuss the pilgramage to Valley Forge which was awarded the school on the basis of the scrapbook entry.

Senior boys stand before the statue of William McKinley while waiting to observe the Ohio State Legislature in action.

Hillbilly couples "dosey doe" to the music of the Intruders amid the colorful atmosphere of Dogpatch cleverly recreated by the Junior Class.

fall, winter months

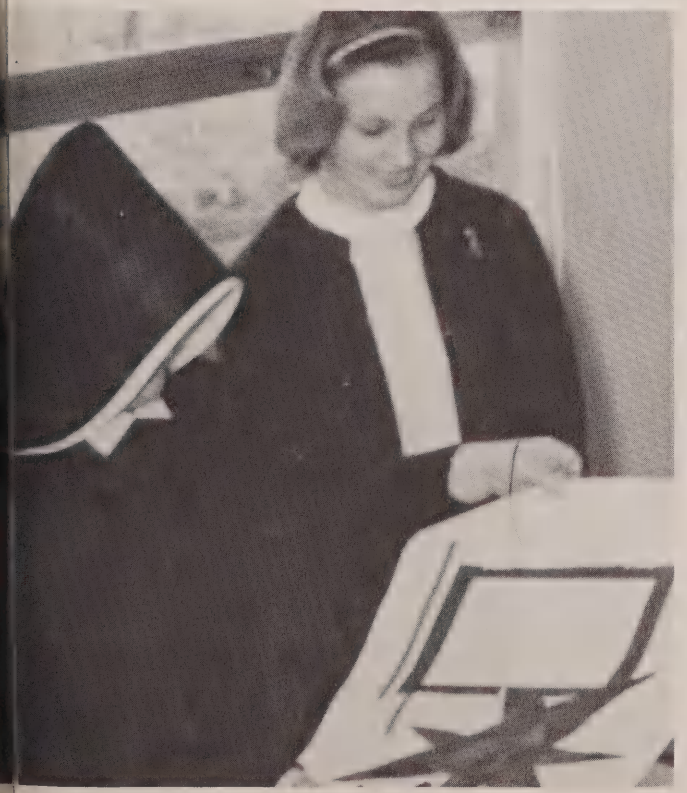
Highlighting the winter months was the announcement that Fenwick had been chosen as the recipient of the Valley Forge Freedoms Foundation principal school award. The selection was based upon the school's contributions toward a better understanding and a greater appreciation of the American Way of Life during 1964. The scrapbook entry depicted the basic freedoms and how Fenwick students reserve the right to exercise these freedoms. Included in the project were newspaper clippings, photographs, student essays, and art work, portraying every area of school life.

The gay, carefree life of Dogpatch, USA, drew many a party-goer as eighty couples whooped it up at the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance on February 20.

Among the senior class trips taken this year was a visit to the state legislature, arranged through the assistance of Barry Levey, District Representative.

For the second year Fenwick was represented on the high school quiz program, "It's Academic." The contestants merited a set of *Gateway to the Great Books*.

Father Bruening accepts the set of *Gateway to the Great Books* after Mike Presta, Chuck Bales, and Ron Trotta competed on "It's Academic."



Anita Martin, Janet Bachman, Sister Agnes Patrice, and Irene Imfeld work to complete the award winning Freedoms Foundation book.

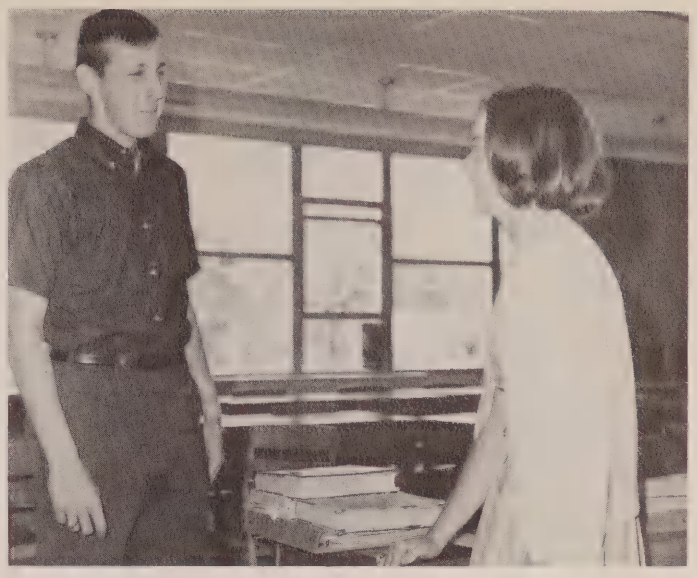
Tim Ellis, wearing the hat, holds a three-day-old calf, part of the decorations for the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Mu Alpha Theta president Mike Presta displays the trophy awarded to the winning school in the grade school mathematics contest. Pictured with Mike are several students who participated.

Mu Alpha Theta JETS promote further study

JETS officers Chris Foley, vice-president, and Janet Bachman, secretary, arrange information for the school science fair.

Mark Terrett, JETS president, and Chris Foley preside over one of the weekly meetings of the Junior Engineering Technological Society.



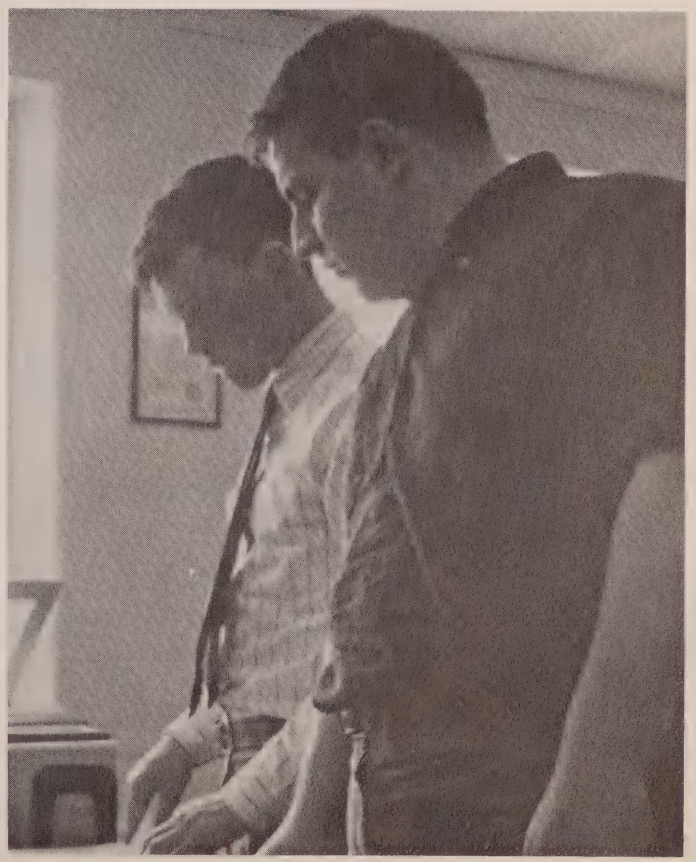
John Takach, vice-president, and Nancy Herr, secretary, discuss plans for the induction ceremonies of new members into Mu Alpha Theta.

Mr. Richard Jeffreys, head of the biology department, presents second place medal and certificate to Nancy Gentis at the annual science fair.

in math, science

"Mathematics is the basis of all science," so say the members of Fenwick's newly formed chapter of Mu Alpha Theta. Membership in this nationwide organization is open to all junior and senior math students with a *B* average and an interest in math. Under the direction of Sister Marja, coordinator, the group met twice a month to discuss aspects of mathematics not covered in the classroom. Chief project of the club was the sponsorship of a grade school mathematics contest. A traveling trophy was awarded to St. Mary's, the school achieving the highest group score.

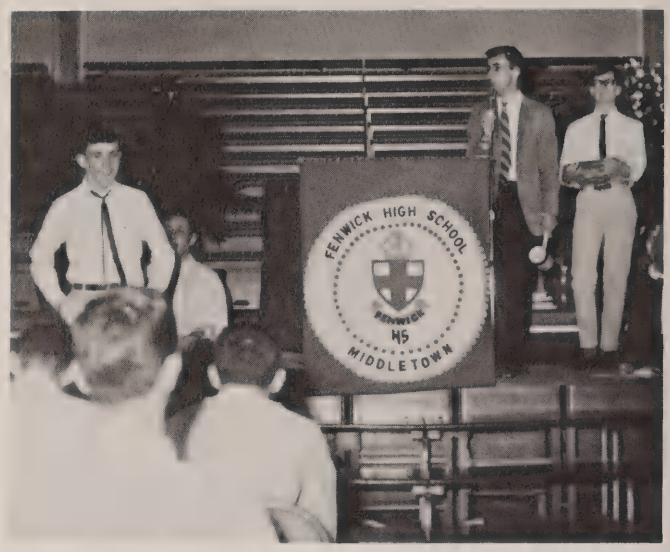
Complete direction and control of the annual school science fair was the main project of the Junior Engineering Technological Society. Senior JETS members toured the area grade schools encouraging entries in the Fair and acted as judges in the grade school division. The group met each week with Sister Mary Noel, moderator, to discuss such phenomena as the laser beam, weather balloons, and carburetion. A fund-raising project for the organization was the Ninth-Day Dance in early January. Membership in the society included junior and senior science students.



Math club members Jim Baker and Mike Presta discuss the fundamentals of a complex math problem at a regular meeting of Mu Alpha Theta.

Foreign language clubs

"All Roads Lead From Rome" was the theme of this year's JCL entry, which was awarded first place trophy at the state convention.



Senior Latin Club President Jim Montgomery calls for bids on sophomore Joe Dineen. Slave Jerry Ditmyer assists in the proceedings.

The goddess Luna, portrayed by Irene Imfeld, captured second place.

sponsor student activities

Students of foreign languages devoted much energy to this year's Latin and Spanish Club activities.

Junior Classical League members triumphed for the third consecutive year as they captured first place in the project division at the annual JCL state convention in Columbus. Second place in the costume contest was awarded to the group's entry, sewn by Carolyn Schneider.

The April Slave Sale saw sixty sophomore Latin students sold to the highest bidder for three days of sweat and toil. Slaves were also subject to their masters at the gala Roman Banquet.

Pan-American Week, full of color and pageantry, constituted the major project of the Spanish Club. A large map of South America and 21 student-constructed flags decorated foyers and halls during the festivities. As part of the Week's activities, a full-length movie, "Juarez", was presented for the entire student body. A Spanish dinner, complete with enchilladas and hot tamales, climaxed the program for Spanish students.

Dennis Vitori and Mark Terrett pose before a giant map representing the twenty-one Latin American countries.

Senior Latin students Elaine Swope and Margaret Brehm choose from the buffet as Roberta Homan and Harold Rouster, sophomore slaves, prepare plates for their masters. Theme of the Latin banquet was "Holiday in Hades."

Stephanie Esselman and Susan Lambert discuss plans for their study trip to Mexico.

Brother Joel of the Christian Brothers lectures a group of students during a Vocation Day assembly.

Retreat, May

Kathy Dineen places the floral crown upon the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary while attendant Mary Reed looks on. The roses and candles adorning the altar were presented to Our Lady by the seniors.

Roy May and Steve Gardner pose with Father James Hite, the sophomore-freshman Retreat Master.

Maryknoll Father Robert Tobin conducted the three-day retreat for the senior boys and juniors. Senior girls attended a closed retreat at Mary Reparatrix Retreat House in Cincinnati.

Crowning, Vocation Day provide spiritual benefits

Perhaps the most important benefit of a Catholic education is the inspirational training provided.

Retreat, a time of prayer and self-analysis, transformed the classrooms of Fenwick into harbors of meditation and seclusion. During these days the sacrament of penance, the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, and motivating conferences were made available to the student body.

Tying in with Retreat was the annual Vocation Day held in the fall. Representatives of various religious orders in the area were on hand to inform students of their specific work and to answer any questions concerning religious life.

Footsteps ordinarily haphazard and rapid became deliberate and measured, voices more often expounding upon math formulas rose in hymns of praise during the annual May Crowning ceremonies. In keeping with the spirit of liturgical renewal, a Bible Vigil replaced the traditional sermon and benediction. Initiated also was the presentation of prayerful promises and petitions to Our Lady by each Senior Class member.

May attendants pose before the altar of the Blessed Mother. Linda Berberich presented the petitions to Our Lady. Kathy Dineen was chosen to crown Mary. Mary Reed carried the crown, and Mary Jo Jurkowitz led the Act of Consecration.

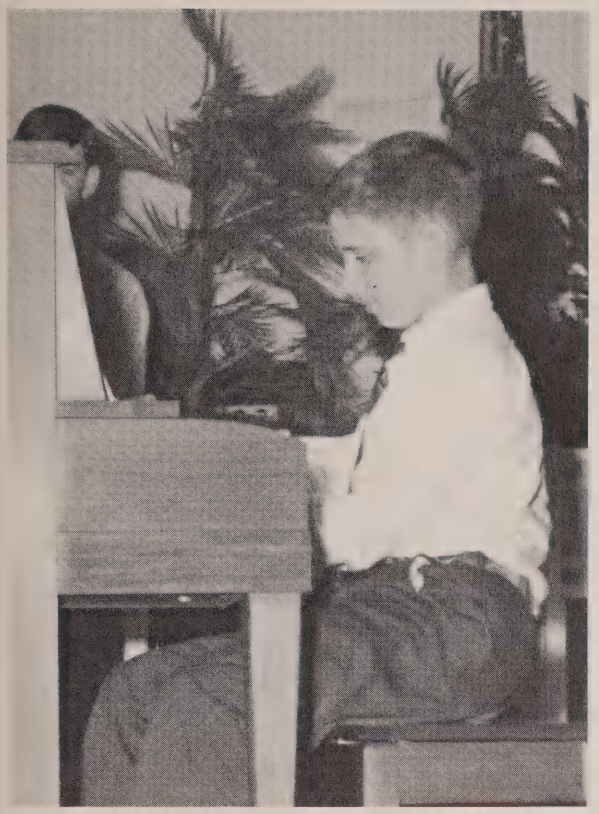
Band, choral group

Mr. William Svarda, band and choral director, prepares for the downbeat of the opening number.

"Jud Frye loved his fellow man," insists Raymond Fay as he sings the humorous solo from "Oklahoma."

The entire student body presents the 1965 Spring Music Festival.

combine talents for Spring Music Festival



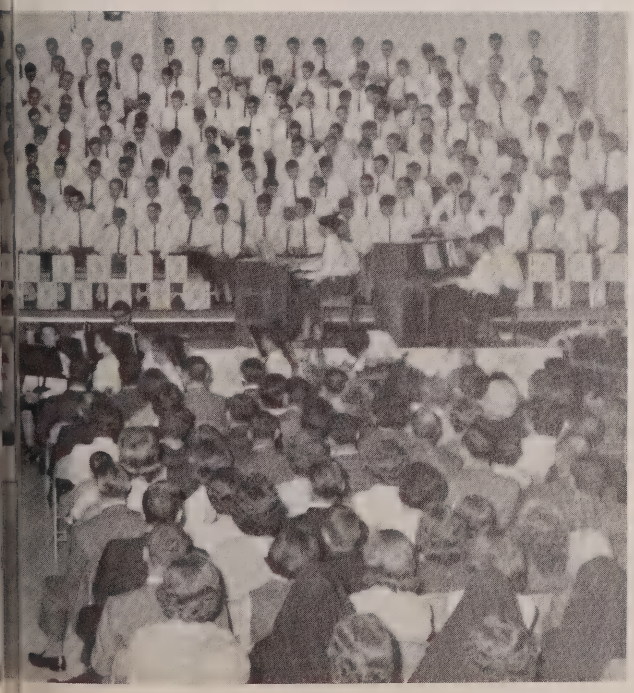
Freshman band member Mark Trotta performs the piano piece "Der Jongleur." Solos were a featured part of the concert.

It was a "Grand Night For Singing" and for listening as well, as the entire student body, under the direction of Mr. William Svarda, proudly presented the third annual Spring Music Festival, Sunday evening, May 9.

Weeks of preparation, supervised by Sister Agnes Patrice and Mr. Svarda, preceded the final performance. "Mary Poppins" and a special arrangement of "Domine Non Sum Dignus" highlighted the instrumental portion of the concert. The Glee Club presented "Salve Regina" and selections from "Oklahoma." Solo arrangement for male and female voices were also performed.

Accompanists for the concert were Ron Trotta, Mark Trotta, and Terry Ligett. Lois Koeppel and Susan Earach presented a piano duet, "Rendezvous."

The featured number of the evening was the musical legend, "Johnny Stranger," which told of the Americanization of an immigrant. Bob Harmon, Mike Presta, Pat Dineen, Tom Fening, and Mike Guyler shared the solo parts. The band and Glee Club combined talents for the dramatic climax of the concert, a resounding version of the inspiring "American Ode."

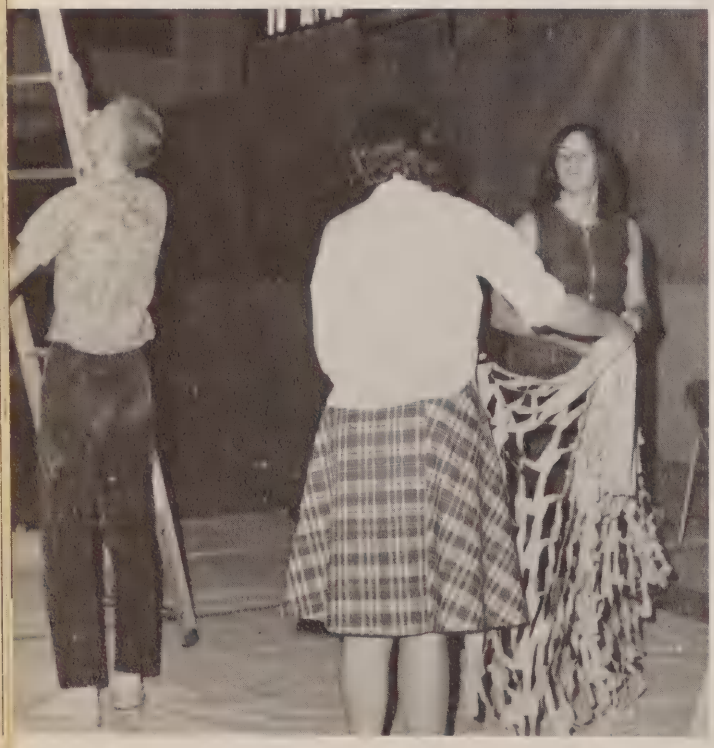


Seniors Mary Jo Jurkowitz and Ken Moorman present the selection "Lovely Aida" from the opera "Aida" by Verdi.

Annalouise Warmoth, Stephanie Esselman, Bill Otte, and Paula Venatta share the excitement as Connie White congratulates newly-named Prom Queen Linda Berberich.

The gym was transformed into an aquatic wonderland where approximately fifty-five couples shared an evening of entertainment long to be remembered.

Reigning royalty govern magic Aqua-Kingdom



Weeks of preparation went into making the Prom a success. Here Mike Moorman, Kris Kraft, and Sheila McGough prepare to erect a fishnet.

The royal couple happily lead the Grand March after the announcement of their coronation was made by the master of ceremonies.

Prince Tony Esposito and Princess Diane Irwin prepare to crown Linda Berberich and Charles Lindsay.

# of Junior-Senior Prom

A colorful "Underwater Fantasy" greeted the 1965 prom-goers as they stepped from a pompous pier into the magic world of starfish, treasures, and phantom sailboats, Friday evening, May 14.

Suspended seaweed adorned a treasure chest laden with Neptune's riches. Winsome waves, reflected by the beam of aqua-blue lights, flowed overhead while submarine life prevailed throughout. Two phantom sailboats, anchored to the stage, enhanced the theme.

Reigning supreme over the aquatic kingdom were King Charles Lindsay and Queen Linda Berberich. Crowned by Prince Tony Esposito and Princess Diane Irwin, the royal couple ruled from a misty rock-laden cove. A massive yellow starfish embellished the throne.

Completing the theme were jewelled starfish which held the names of each couple in attendance. An early morning breakfast, served by the junior mothers, climaxed the evening.

Ron Purvis' Orchestra provided music for the affair. Master of ceremonies was Ron Trotta.

Princess Diane enjoys a dance with her father, Mr. George Irwin. Junior and senior parents acted as chaperones.

"Smack that ball over!" yells Tim Ellis to Bob White as they contend for top honors in the senior-sophomore volleyball game.

Class of '65, victors at Bunny Hollow Binge

Interclass athletic contests, a Faculty-Senior softball game, and plenty of free food for all were the ingredients for a fun-filled holiday at the third annual Bunny Hollow Binge, May 25.

The morning hours saw a fierce battle between classes for the coveted Fenwick Olympic trophy. After rugged competition in volleyball, softball, relay races, and numerous field events, the class of 1965 came through for their second Olympic victory.

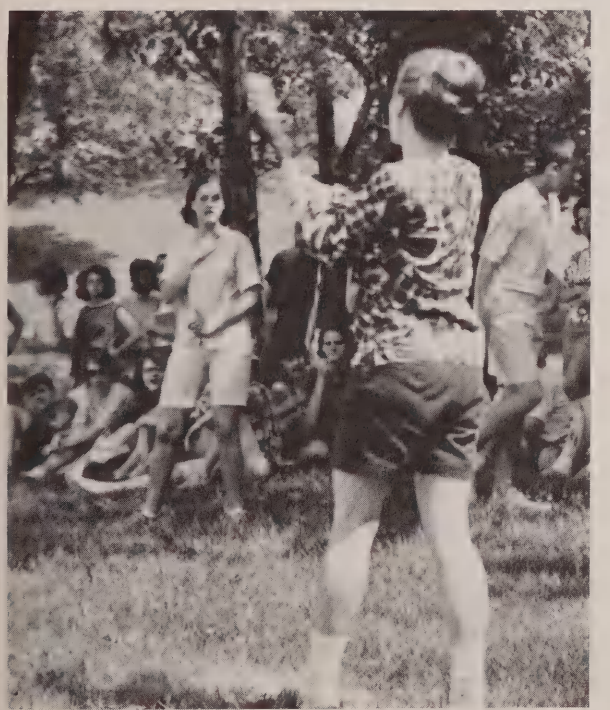
The highlight of the day was the announcement that the sophomore class had achieved the highest average in ticket sales per student.

Climaxing the day's activities was the traditional Faculty-Senior softball game. Backed by a power house of athletic talent, the seniors romped over the faculty with a score of 13-10.

Tom Kast, Dave Bruggeman, and Steve Vohris stop by the statistician's table to learn class scores. Sister Mary Noel tallied points for each event.

Up to bat for the strapping seniors is diamond man George Douglas. Frosh athlete Kevin Kennedy squats low for a catch as Mr. Rossi looks on. The seniors romped over the freshmen in the event.

Nancy Herr prepares for a dashing start as Tim Ellis crosses the finish line in the twenty man integrated relay. Once again the seniors rallied to capture first place.



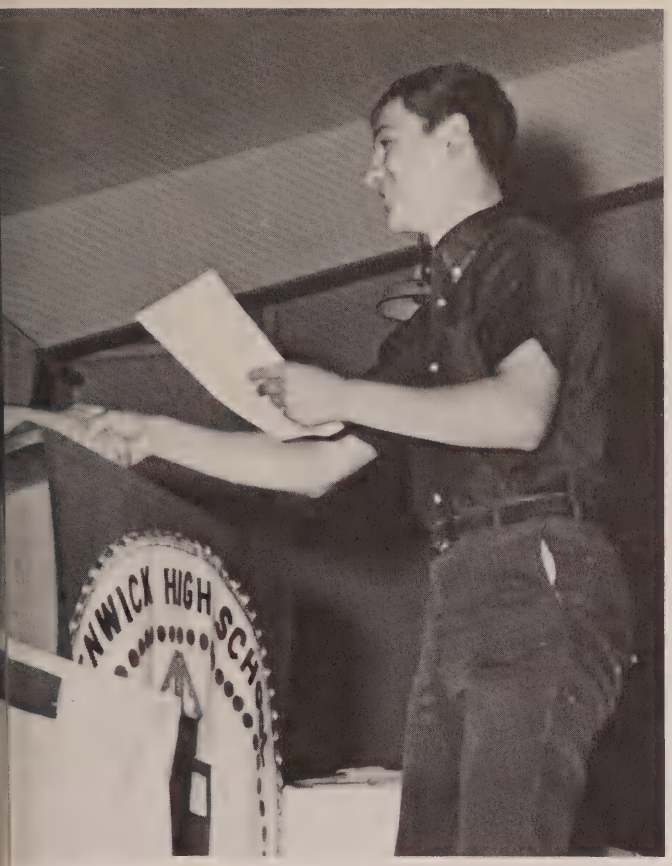
The girls' softball game attracted many a sportsminded miss. After eighteen innings the sophomores came out on top.

Junior athletes Larry Wellinghoff and Mark Fedders ready themselves for the wheelbarrow race competition, one of many field events.

New National Honor Society members elected the following juniors as officers: Angie Koeppel, Claire Spellmire, Alice Ottke, and Edward Hopkins.

Junior John Ciarrocchi receives his certificate for second placement in the district for Spanish I in the Final District-State Scholarship Tests.

Father Lawrence Krusling delivers the welcoming address to underclassmen at the annual Honors Day, June 3.



New NHS members Initiated June 3 At Honors Day assembly

The grand finale of the 1964-1965 school term was the Honors Day assembly, June 3. The tapping of ten juniors into the National Honor Society highlighted the ceremony. NHS candidates were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service to their fellow man. Elected to serve as officers for the organization were Angie Koeppel, president; Claire Spellmire, vice-president; Alice Ottke, secretary; and Ed Hopkins, treasurer.

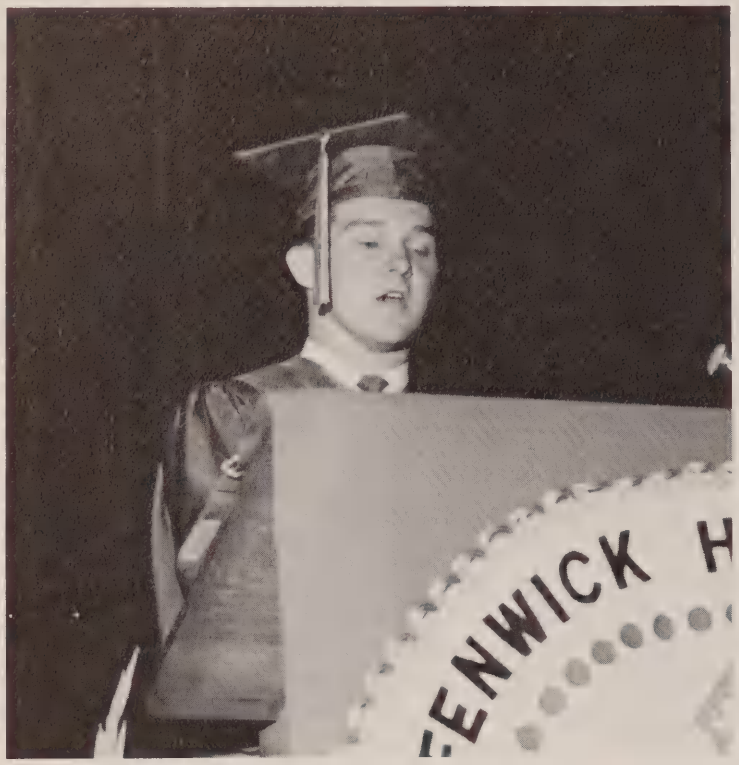
After the initiation ceremonies, Father Krusling presented various awards to underclassmen, including the gold and silver pro merito medals for high scholastic averages, district-state placement awards in the Final District-State Scholarship Tests, spring sports awards, and character certificates.

The entire program was conducted by the senior members of the National Honor Society.

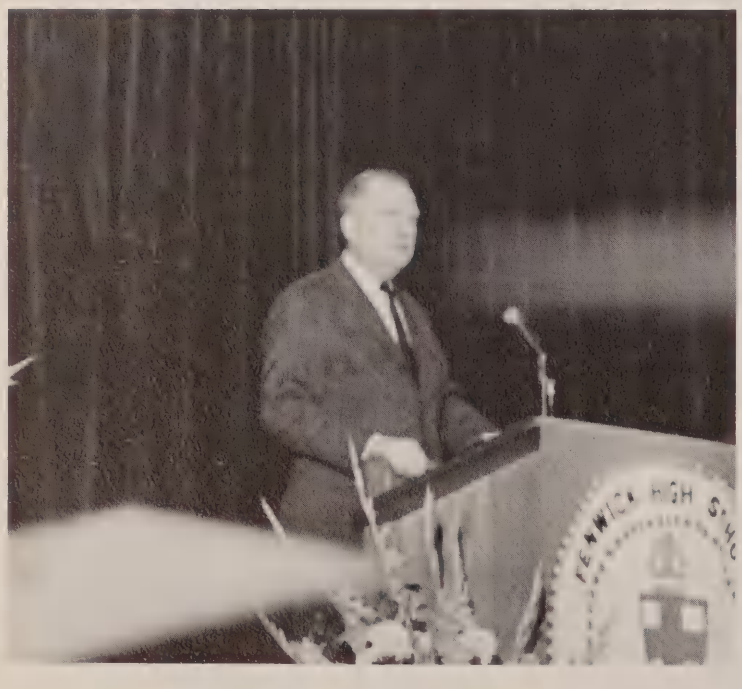
New junior NHS initiates include Claire Spellmire, Angie Koeppel, Alice Ottke, Kris Kraft, Ed Hopkins, Paula Venatta, Barbara Langan, Stephanie Esselman, Jean Domanick, and Charlotte Imfeld.

Sophomore Sandra Hampel is congratulated by Father Krusling as she accepts the Daughters of American Revolution history medal.

Class of '65 completes high school career



Valedictorian Raymond Fay reminds graduates of the unlimited challenge ahead that must be faced with "courage, optimism, determination, and faith."



Commencement speaker J. Knight Goodman stresses the importance of two talents — the ability to understand and the ability to think.

with Baccalaureate, Commencement ceremonies

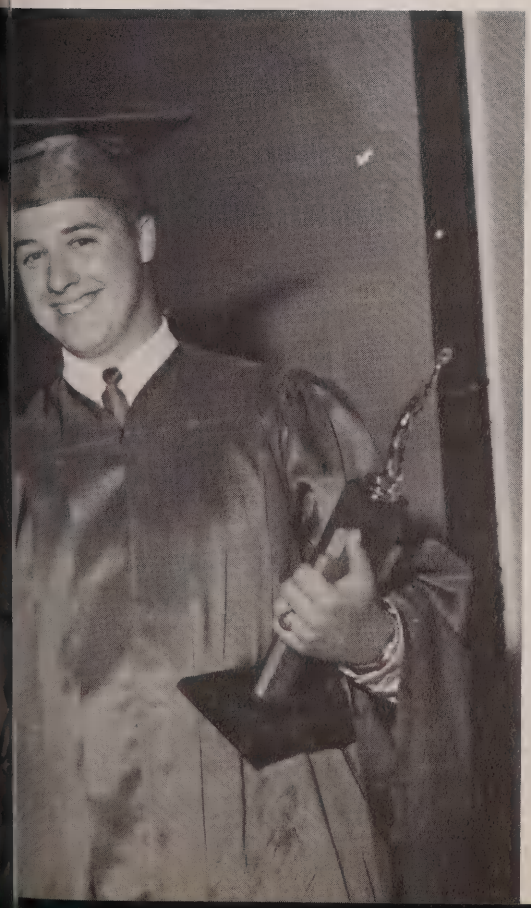
Four years of incessant studies, activities, and memories drew to a close as ninety-five graduates took part in their final activities as Fenwick students—Baccalaureate and Commencement.

St. John's Church was the scene of the Solemn High Mass, held Friday evening, May 28. The Rev. John Oberlander delivered the sermon. Following the ceremony the seniors and their parents attended a Baccalaureate dinner at school.

Sunday evening, May 30, saw the conferring of diplomas and honors to members of the graduating class. Exercises were opened with a welcome from Salutatorian Nancy Herr. Commencement speaker J. Knight Goodman spoke of the "Fist of Understanding". Following the presentation of awards, the program was climaxed by the Valedictory address of Raymond Fay and the singing of the Alma Mater. And thus another chapter in the history of Fenwick was brought to a close as the Class of '65 filed through the doors of FHS for the last time—as proud alumni.

The Class of '65 kneels before the altar of God to thank Him for His past blessings and implore His grace, protection, and guidance all through life.

Salutatorian Nancy Herr receives a scholarship award from Father Krusling.



Graduates Pat Dineen and Ken Moorman congratulate each other upon the reception of the Armco Association athletic trophies. Dineen merited his for basketball; Moorman for football.

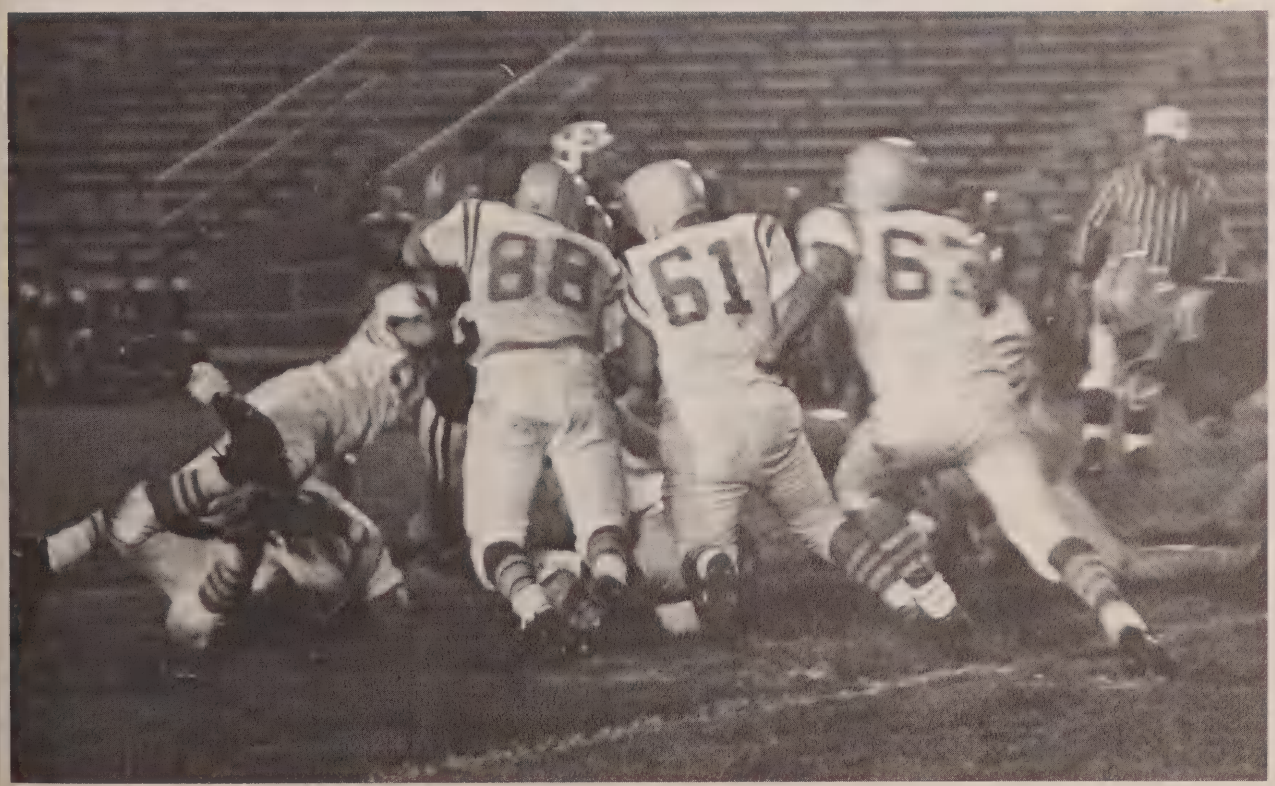
When up for the game the athlete

has the goal of his team — victory.

An athletic contest is sometimes thought of as merely a physical endeavor and a display of bodily ability. More important than the action that makes the game is the aspect which primes the athlete to reach his peak performance — mental preparation.

When he prepares mentally for a game, it is said that he "gets himself up." This requires advance thought. It demands singular concentration, blocking out all other distractions.

The athlete who is up for the game knows of no goal other than that of his team — victory.



Crimson merits new win record, first league title

Halfback Raymond Fay sparks the comeback bid against Springfield Catholic with a 40 yard kickoff return. The shifty sideline effort set up the Falcons' third tally against the Tornadoes.

The success of the 1964 grid campaign could be sensed even during the sweltering "dog days" in Armco Park's Dust Bowl. Pads popped a little louder than usual; the pre-season scrimmages were rougher; the competition was keener; Coach Harkrader's idea to wait until the end of summer practice for the tri-captain election was paying off.

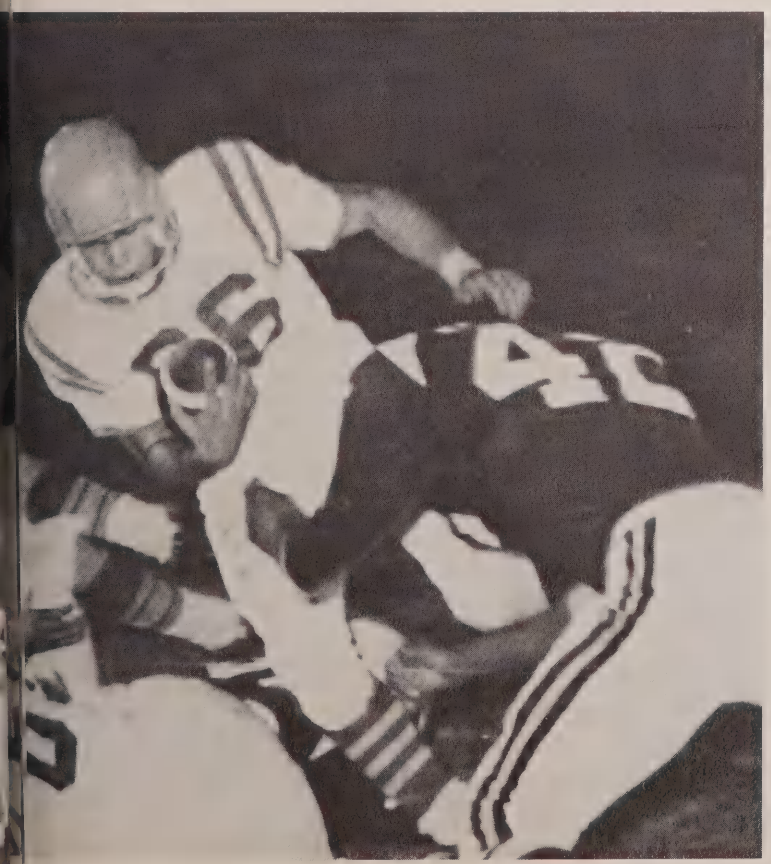
Shortly before the season opener, the men who would lead the team—Paul Donisi, Jim Pallo, and Dennis Slusser—donned brightly-colored practice jerseys as reminders of their positions, and the responsibility carried with them.

The first two encounters were less than encouraging for the Falcons, as the gallant Knights of Dayton Alter dazzled the crowd at Barnitz Stadium with an aerial display that bombed the Crimson and Gold into the losing column, 34-12. Carlisle's Indians were next to bury the hatchet on the Falcons, in an 18-14 comeback effort. Indian Field Chief Mike Sheperd improved as the rain fell harder, and logged the soggy pigskin over for the decisive tally.

"Homecoming time is fun time!" groans Jim Pallo (66) as he vaults across the goal line. Ken Moorman (61) and Rick Jackson pave the way for Jim, who scored four times and racked up 165 yards on the ground against the Warriors, in a scorefest that put the Harkrader men on top of the heap in the NMML.

Rick Jackson rushes up from his defensive safety position to snatch the pigskin from the clutches of Alter End John Vandenbosh (80) as Steve Toth (94) insures protection from his inside linebacker spot.

Coach Harkrader plots the offensive attack over the field phone with Coach Rossi, the Falcons' eye in the sky. The press box relay system was instrumental in play diagnosis.



1964 — TALE OF A TIED RECORD

	FHS	Opp.
Dayton Alter	12	34
Carlisle	14	18
Ross	18	16
Franklin (L)	16	14
Monroe (L)	24	14
Lebanon (L)	42	8
Seven Mile	14	8
Talawanda (L)	24	38
Madison	20	6
Springfield Catholic	28	20

(L) — League Game

Ross scatback, Ron Webb is upended by defensive expert Tony Esposito as Sophomore Danny Accurso (78) checks up on action.

Dennis Vitori receives Player of the Week trophy from Coach Harkrader.

A grimacing expression and a powerful forearm aids Jim Pallo in his attempt to escape the clutches of a Springfield defender after snagging a Moorman aerial in the right flat.

Grimy Falcon linemen "hit the dirt" during daily calisthenics. Vigorous warm-up exercises are a vital part of physical conditioning and a block against injuries.

Seven Falcon gridders grab NMML All-Star berths

Tony Esposito snags a Moorman aerial from the clutch of a Springfield Catholic defender and scoots for the goal line.

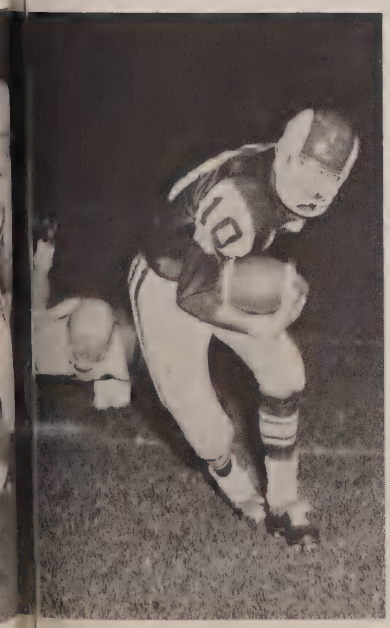
Victory seemed to fly in on a "magic carpet" for the Falcons, who took up the slack and racked up a 7-1 record for the rest of the season. Following the installation of a "lucky rag" in the locker room, the Crimson and Gold wiped up Ross, Franklin, Monroe, Lebanon, and Seven Mile.

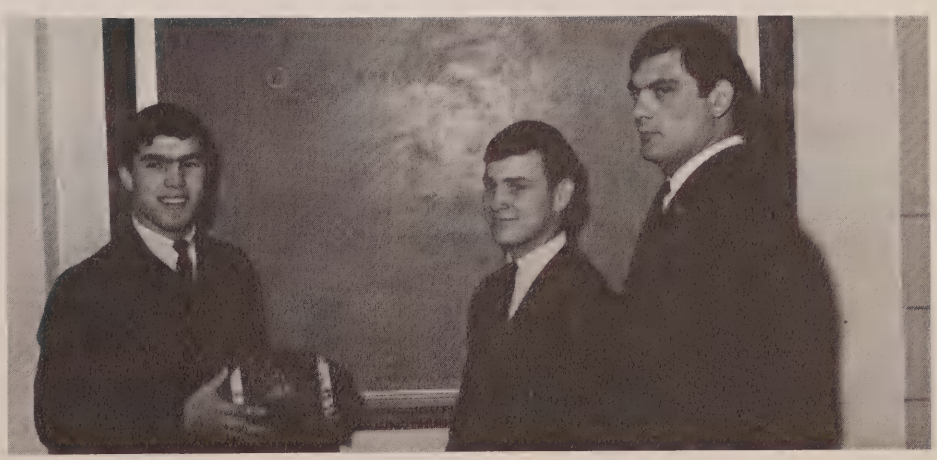
The first two wins were squeakers, but the Falcon air attack broke open the Monroe contest, as Tony Esposito made three prize snaps of Ken Moorman's bombs. Homecoming was perfect for the Falcons, and the injury-ridden Lebanon Warriers limped home after a 42-8 tromping. The following week injuries caught up with Fenwick and almost prevented a 14-8 nipping of the Seven Mile Spartans.

Entering the Talawanda encounter with a 3-0 New Mid-Miami League record, Coach Harkrader's lads lost the chance to grab all the marbles in the new loop by handing a 38-24 decision to the Braves and dropping into a first place tie with Monroe.

Victories over Madison and Springfield Catholic enabled the 1964 gridders to match the best FHS won-loss record of 7-3. In sharing a league title for the first time, the Falcons placed seven players on the NMML All-Star squad.

Tri-captains Jim Pallo, Dennis Slusser, and Butch Donisi pose with the signed pigskin from the victory over Madison.



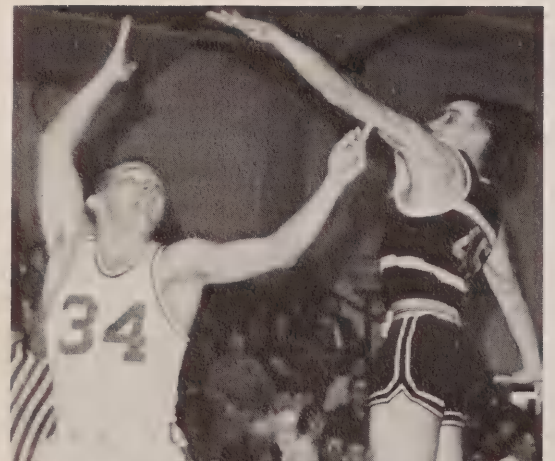


Kenny Moorman (61) and George Douglas (88) pursue Alter quarterback Mike Fisher in the first quarter of the aerial fest with the Knights. Douglas and Moorman were defensive mainstays at linebacker and end.

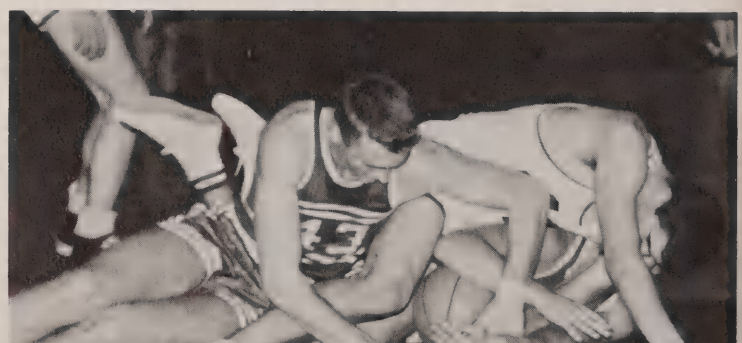
Senior pivot Pat Dineen (20) grimaces and leaps above a Chaminade defender to get off a shot despite the efforts of the giant Eagle.

The battle for the bouncing ball is the problem which Dave Kinder (40) tries to solve by tipping the sphere to a teammate at the top of the foul circle.

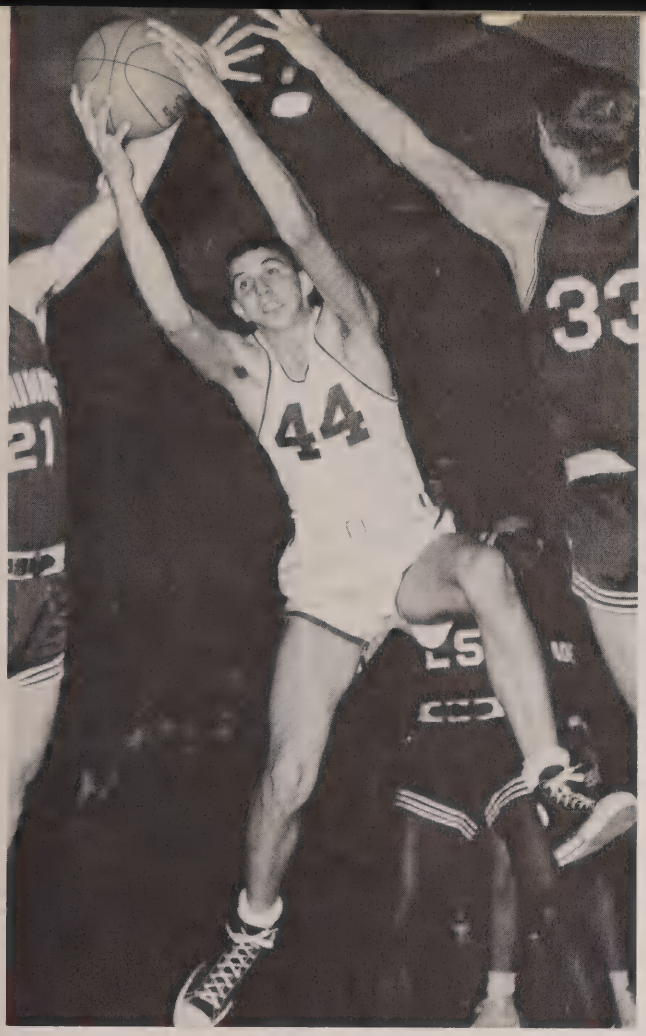
Hoopsters gain experience



With a hard drive and a reverse layup, Raymond Fay avoids a possible block by a Seven Mile defender.



Co-captain Tony Esposito and an assortment of Springboro players show the fans the contact portion of the game as they scramble for a loose ball.



Chaminades' Eagles share the airways with Falcon pivot Ed Kovach (44) as he glides down with a rebound despite efforts by the Chaminade forward wall.

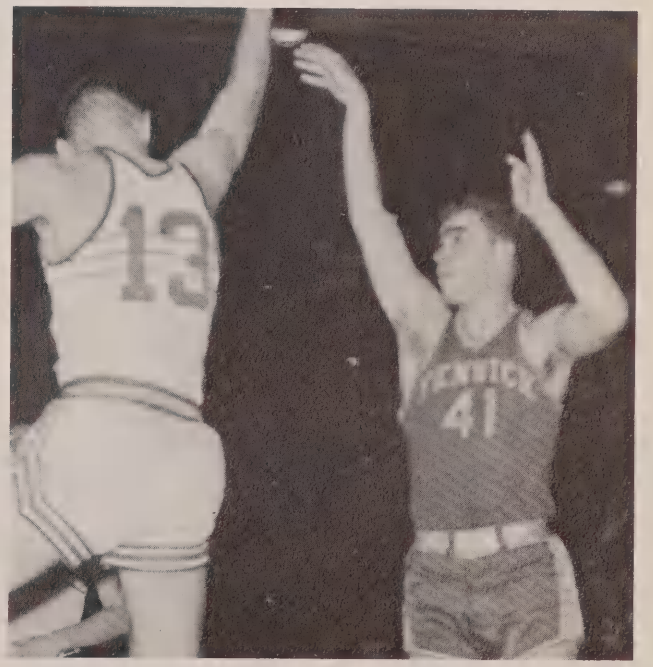
Sophomore sparkler Tom Hamilton shows that the only way to outmaneuver the big man is to go underneath him and lay it in.

in unsuccessful season

After completing the '63-'64 campaign with a miserable 2-17 record, the Falcon cagers hoped to turn the tables in the '64-'65 season. Coach John Rossi sported experience in his senior crop of hoopsters, and height in the upcoming sophomores.

The Crimson and Gold looked promising in the first contest against the Golden Eagles of Eaton. The 52-49 overtime victory ended a nine game losing streak as sophomores Ed Kovach and Tom Hamilton dumped in 18 and 14 points respectively in their first varsity exhibition.

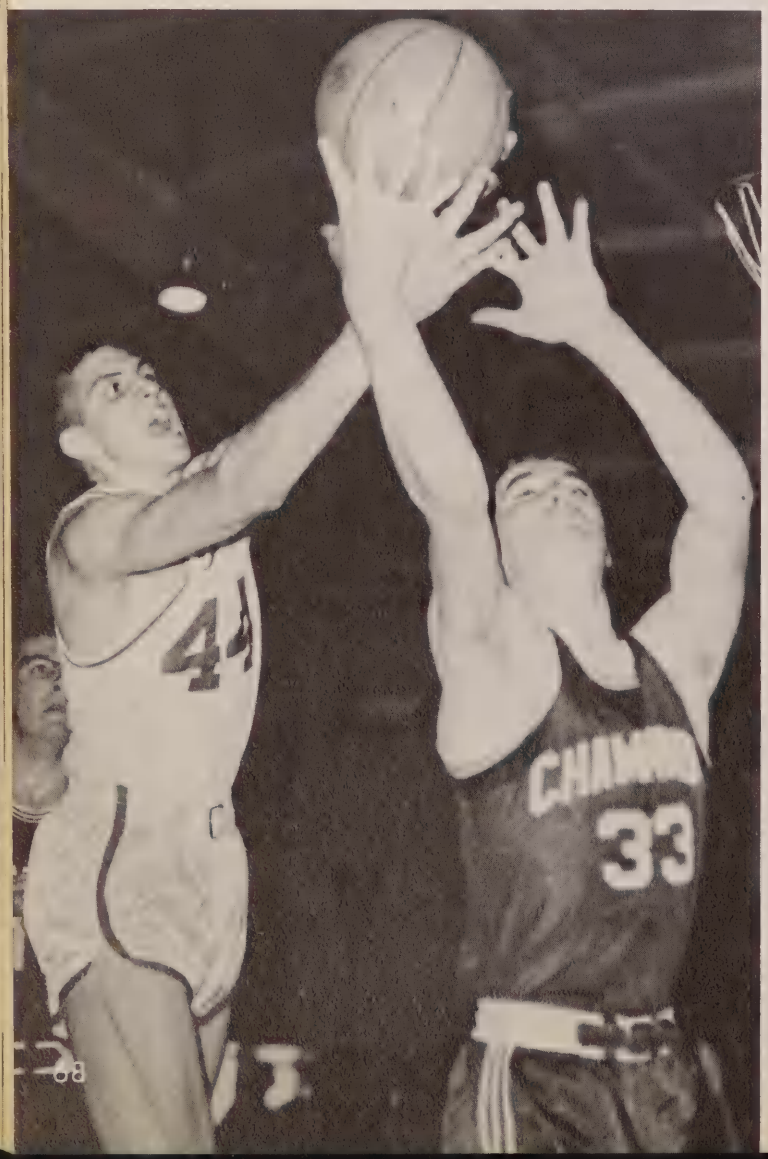
Following the initial win, Coach Rossi's charges plummeted downhill into a 12 game drought from victory. The Falcons first lost to Carlisle, then dropped their first league decision to the towering Talawada Braves. State runner-up Springboro overran the Fenwick squad, 77-48, and the Falcons fell victim to Alter, Madison, Carroll, Hamilton Catholic, Seven Mile, Holy Cross, and Ross.



Co-captain Dave Kinder, ignoring an attempted block by a Madison defender, lets go with a clutch basket from the corner in tourney action.

Bob Davis helps send the Seven Mile tilt into overtime with a late game basket.

Sophs show sparkling promise in tournament grind



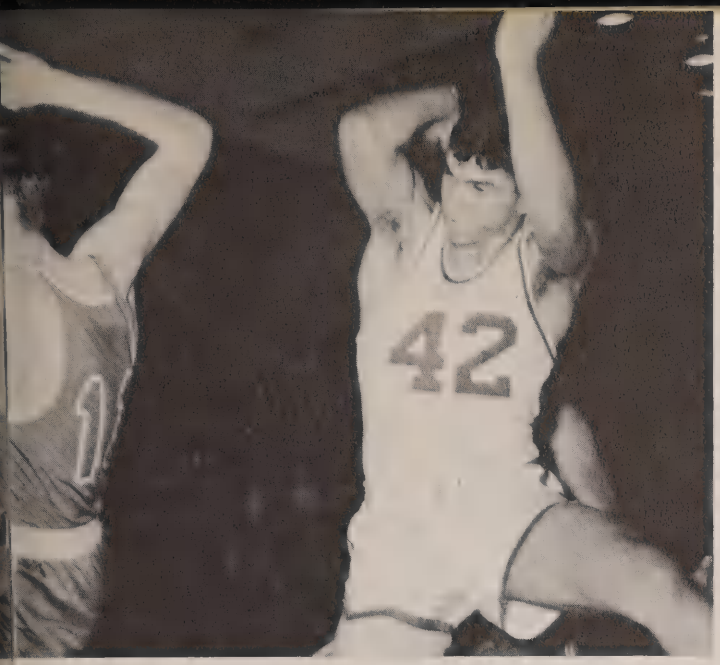
Despite a 67-53 loss, the Falcons put on the best ball-handling exhibition of the season at Bellbrook, making only seven miscues with the sphere. The return home brought the first victory in 12 outings for Coach Rossi's lads, as they outpointed Lebanon's Warriors, 56-47, in a New Mid-Miami League battle. Ed Kovach potted 21 markers for the victors while Tom Hamilton netted 18.

Following the win over Lebanon, victory escaped the Falcons for the remainder of the season. The Rossimen finished the season with a poor 2-16 record after losing to Springfield Catholic, Franklin, Chaminade, and Lakota.

The Falcons entered the Class A District Tournament primed for action against second-seeded Madison. The lead seesawed throughout the game, and a last minute steal by Esposito saved the contest, with the Falcons edging out the win, 58-57. Tom Hamilton led the winners with 27 points, and Ed Kovach tallied 17 from his pivot slot.

The season ended on a hopeful and exciting note as the New Miami Vikings invaded the Princeton gym with a corps of giants. Again it was a typical tournament battle, but this time the Falcons were left on the short end of a 66-65 decision. Hamilton rounded out a season of fine play with 26 points, and classmate Don Mitchell played an impressive game racking up 15 markers.

With a pained look of desire, Ed Kovach snatches the sphere from the hands of Chaminade star and all-stater, Terry Dunham.



Well, can't a guy do a little dance with the opposition?

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52	Eaton	49
45	Carlisle	52
37	Talawanda	68
48	Springboro	77
57	Alter	69
47	Madison	55
55	Carroll	77
58	Monroe	95
73	Hamilton Catholic	89
63	Seven Mile	65
46	Holy Cross	77
40	Ross	82
53	Bellbrook	67
56	Lebanon	47
53	Springfield Catholic	59
62	Franklin	75
44	Chaminade	88
53	Lakota	84
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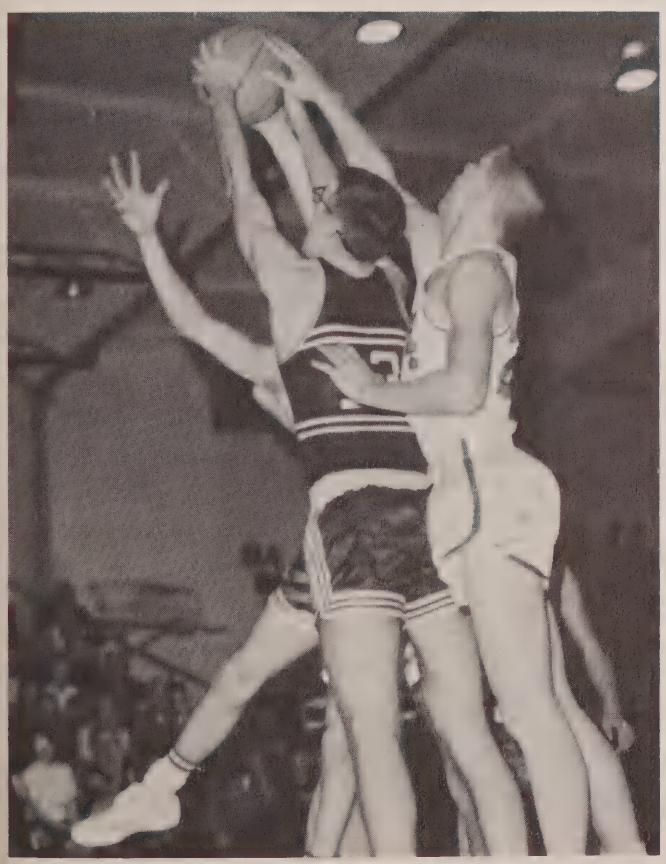
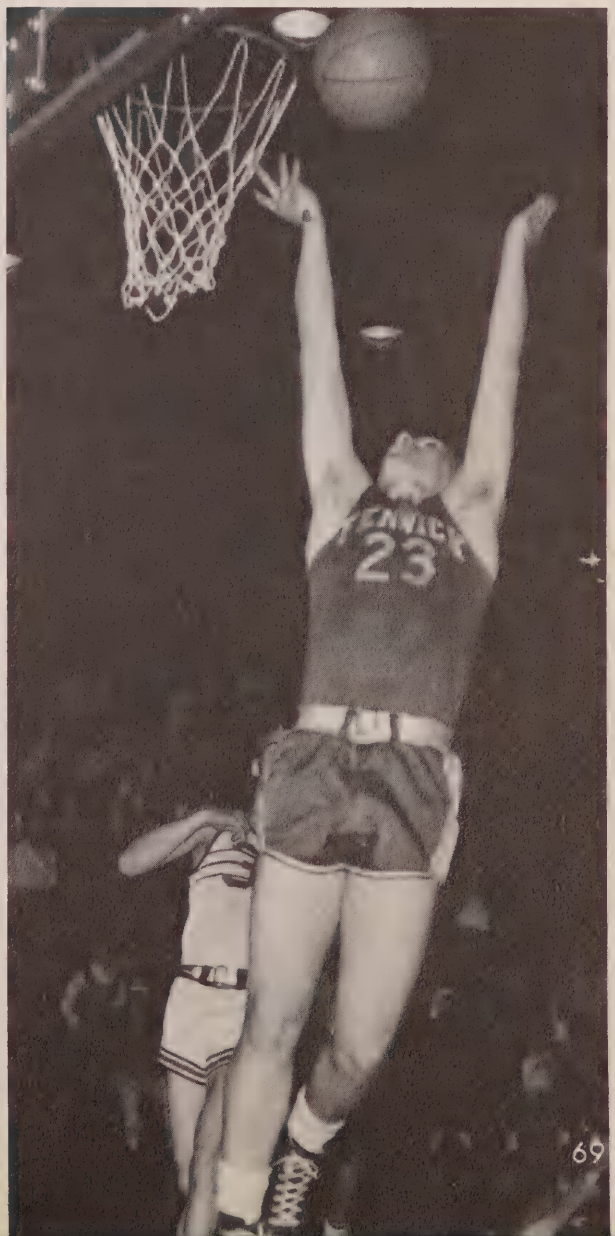
58	Madison	57
65	New Miami	66



Ken Kieswetter, senior forward, reaches over the shoulder of a Springboro rebounder in an attempt to grab the carom.

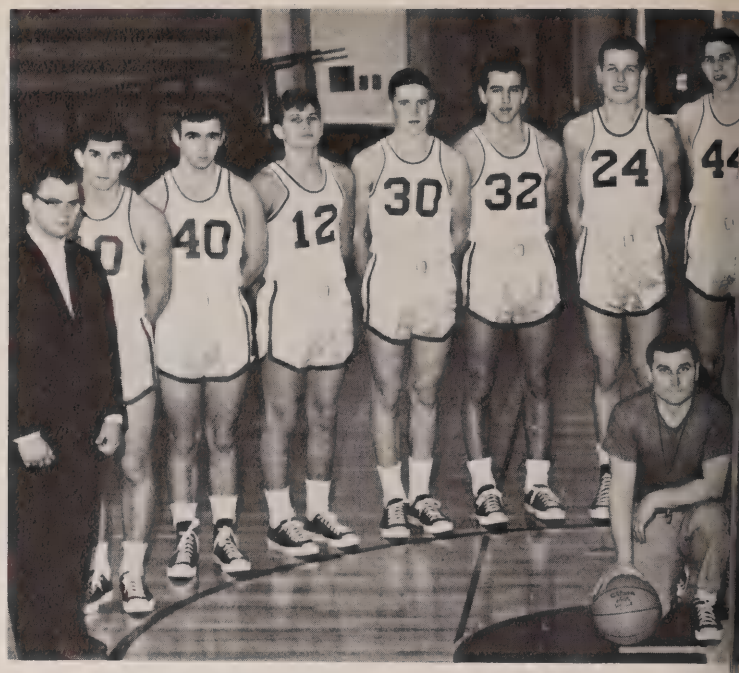


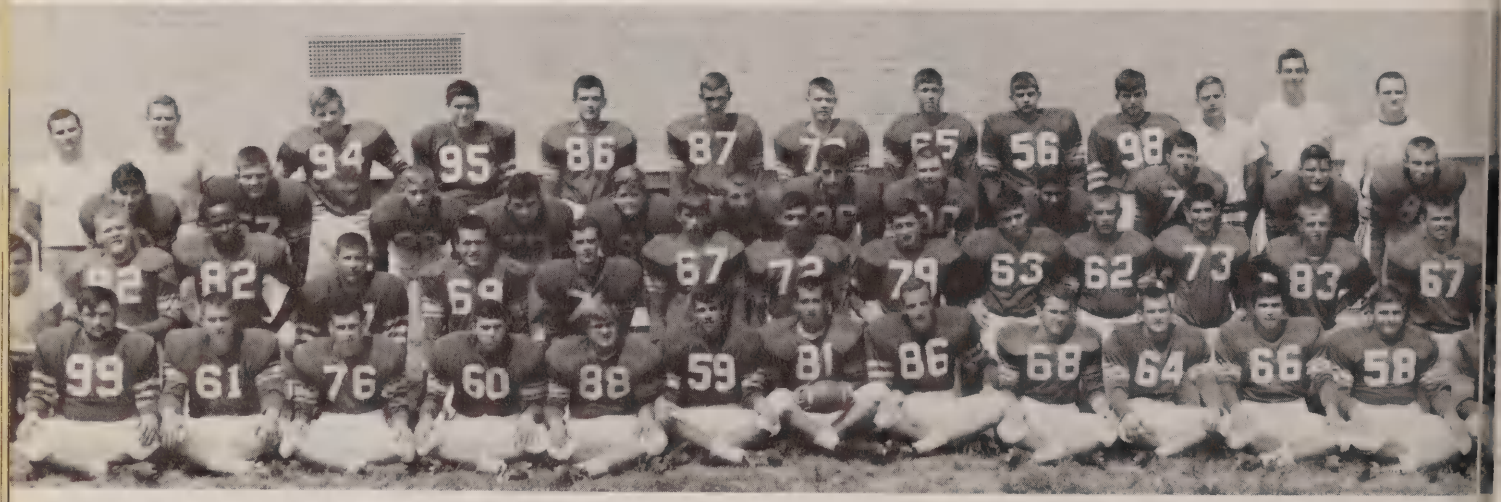
Tom Hamilton pots two of his 26 markers in the upset against highly-touted Madison during the Class A district competition.

Fenwick sport units strive for victory

From one season to another, players shift from sport to sport. Individuals change, but the unit held together by a common bond is still the team. At Fenwick, we learn that the concern of the team is always prior to the individual interest. Training and desire to win go hand in hand in the development of any kind of team.

Always an interest of coaches are the future team prospects. Freshmen are groomed to handle foes of coming years in the same serious manner as do the varsity. This year's freshman squads were handled by Mr. Jefferys, who coached the frosh gridders, and by Mr. Harkrader, who piloted the Falcon hoop fledglings.





The 1964 New Mid-Miami football champions pose at school during summer practice. ROW ONE: Tri-captain P. Donisi, K. Moorman, R. Krebs, T. Esposito, G. Douglas, K. Holpuch, R. Davis, M. Martin, R. Fay, Tri-captain D. Slusser, Tri-captain J. Pallo, D. Vitori, and R. White. ROW TWO: Manager N. Schunk, S. Toth, P. Williams, R. Klamo, K. Kiesewetter, R. Harmon, M. Fishbaugh, J. Marconi, P. Nenni, T. Swope, M. Hollingsworth, J. Bachus, T. Adams, and R. Jackson. ROW THREE: D. Mitchell, H. Rouster, T. Lutz, S. Settich, M. Harmon, D. Accurso, F. Castellano, D. Magee, J. Diorio, M. Nenni, D. Bruggeman, and G. Averdick. ROW FOUR: Coach John Rossi, Coach Paul Gronefeld, A. Kelly, J. Andre, R. May, J. Thien, D. Foley, T. Gustaferro, B. Zumbahlen, M. Kidd, C. Foley, Manager S. Vorhis, and Head Coach Jerry Harkrader.

These cheerleaders lead the student body at all pep rallies and varsity football and basketball games. They are Charlotte Imfeld, Captain Kay Klaber, Diana Roberts, Connie White, Rose Selzak, and Kris Kraft.

These sophomores cheered at all JV basketball games. They are Betsy Galeese, Mary Ann Mazzarella, Captain Barbara Hackett, Kathy Dobrozsi. Barbara Lutz, and Annamarie English.

Kneeling in front of the varsity basketball team is Coach John Rossi. Pictured are Manager Dave Fout, Don Mitchell, Co-captain Dave Kinder, Bill Zumbahlen, Nick Tracy, Bob Davis, Ken Kiesewetter, Ed Kovach, Pat Dineen, Mike McConnell, Co-captain Tony Esposito, Tom Hamilton, and Raymond Fay.

The Junior Varsity basketball team includes Coach Paul Gronefeld, Dan Accurso, Harold Rouster, Bill Zumbahlen, Tim Guastaferro, Mike Palmer, Andy Kelly, Chuch Sicking, Nick Tracy, Mike Dineen, Don Mitchell, David Frye, Frank Castellano, and Coach Richard Jerrerys.

Jeff Brehm keeps the ball out of the reach of a Manchester Jr. High defender in a Freshman contest.

Cross country team initiated; trackmen break school

Coach Harkrader scans the report of his track team's performance in THE WICK.

Senior Dennis Vitori practices throwing the shot put. As a member of the track team, Dennis broke the school shot put record at the NMML Invitational track meet.

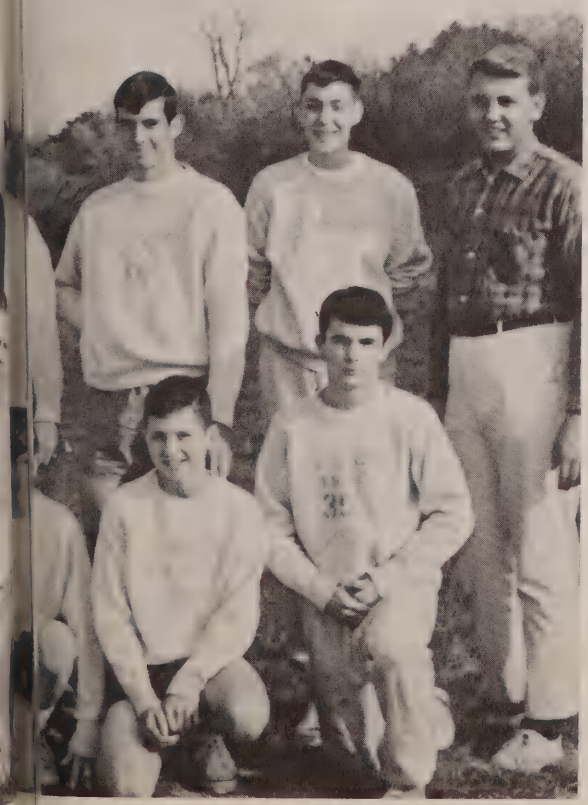
The Cross Country team includes, KNEELING: Bob Hamilton, Tom Hamilton, Joe Lindsay, Joe Schramm, and Chuck Bales. STANDING: Manager Tim Hermes, Ed Kovach, Pat Dineen, moderator Father Schaeper, Dave Kinder, Jerry Wetzel, Paul Clifton, and manager Mike Guyler.

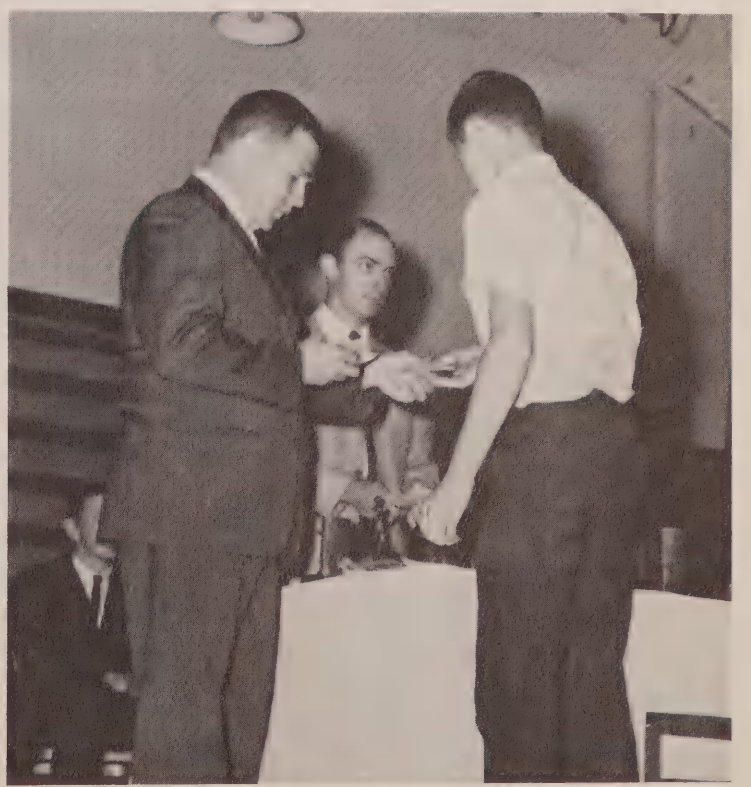
marks in losing season

Cross country and track teams failed to produce a single victory in their season efforts. Thwarted by more seasoned runners, Fenwick's first cross countrymen proved inexperienced. Senior Chuck Bales and freshman Joe Schramm led the team in the first two meets with Monroe and Talawanda.

Underclassmen showed great promise for future years as both seniors and underclassmen produced a flurry of records and made an impressive showing in the Little Miami League Invitational. Senior Raymond Fay shattered the 220-yard dash time while Jim Pallo and Dennis Vitori produced new marks for the broad jump and shot put. Underclassman Don Mitchell broke both the 100-yard dash and the high jump records.

Members of the track team pose after receiving awards at the Honors Day assembly. They are, ROW ONE: Raymond Fay, Don Mitchell, and Chuck Bales. ROW TWO: Tom Swope, Jim Bachus, and Joe Schramm. ROW THREE: Steve Gardner, Mike Palmer, and Dennis Vitori.





Coach Gronefeld hands Joe Schramm a track award as Mr. Jefferys looks on.

Diamondman Jim Pallo whiffs the ball in the contest with Hamilton Catholic. Pallo garnered three hits in the double-header with the Rams.

Diamondmen, duffers

Varsity baseball team members include Tom Wenzel, Tom Hamilton, Richard Ronto, Dave Fenton, Bill Otte, Ken Moorman, Pat Dineen, Dennis Bowman, Bill Zumbahlen, Jim Pallo, Jerry Wetzel, Paul Donisi, Gary Bowman, Harold Rouster, and Coach Dick Jefferys.

Falcon golfers are C. Foley, J. Barbour, M. Kidd, D. Frye, F. Slezak, J. Amatulli, J. J. Marconi, J. Montgomery, and D. Montgomery.

Bill Otte passes up a low, outside pitch.

drill during dismal season

The FHS linksmen, under the direction of Father Krusling, took to the green in quest of the first golf victory ever. The Falcon duffers were seasoned with six senior veterans, including Jim Amatulli, Jim Montgomery, Chris Foley, Bob Harmon, Doug Montgomery, and Chuck Rudokas.

Both of their victories came with the defeat of the Monroe golfers. The Falcons finished second in a tri-match with Hamilton Catholic and Ross. Promise for future victories depends on Junior Joe J. Marconi; Sophomores Mike Kidd, Dave Frye, and Jim Barbour; and Freshman Fred Slezak.

The highlight of the baseball season was the 9-2 winning decision over Riley in the district competition before the Falcons were bumped out of the running by New Miami. Bill Zumbahlen hurled the win with a one hitter, while he fanned 18.

Butch Donisi, Pat Daneen, Ken Moorman, and Jerry Wetzel will be among the flock of seniors to disappear from Mr. Jefferys' diamond crew next spring. Hopes for the hitting next year heavily rides on the shoulders of Zumbahlen, Richard Ronto, and Bill Otte. The big aim is to eliminate errors.

Senior duffer Doug Montgomery blasts out of the sand trap to help the Falcon linksmen post their initial victory over Monroe.

Fenwick alleyman Frank Carpenter checks scores with Steve Toth and Albert Brannon. Approximately ten teams participated in the bowling program.

Tennis, bowling teams active; athletes

Members of the tennis team include Patty McConnell, Betsy Galeese, Kris Kraft, Betsy Gibboney, Joan Capozzi, Maureen Holpuch, Sandra Hampel, Ellen Cain, Jenny Fisher, and Eileen Holpuch.

Mr. Dick Shrider presents the Henry T. Rossi Catholic Athlete of the Year award to Raymond Fay. Fay was chosen for the honor on his athletic and scholastic efforts.

lauded at banquet

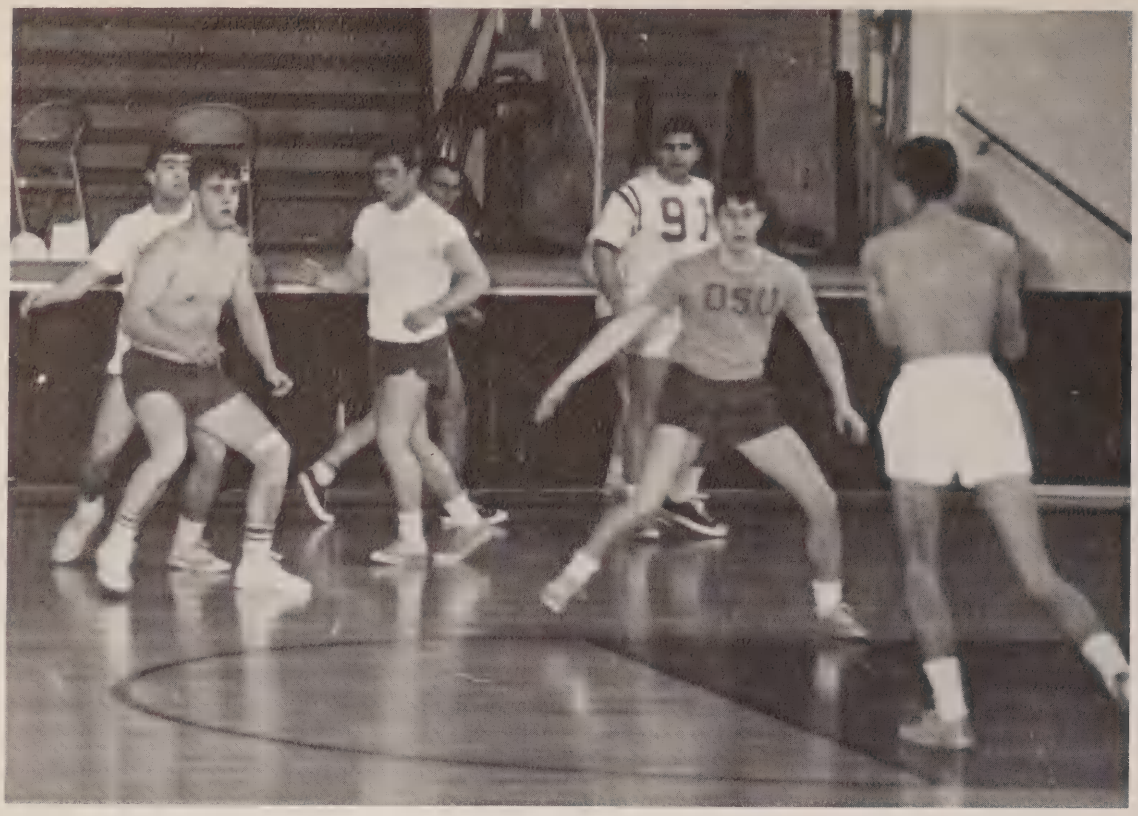
Various athletic activities dominated the spring months, among them tennis, bowling, and the annual Athletic Banquet.

The latest addition to the Falcon's spring sports lineup was the girls' tennis team. Coached by Mr. John Rossi, the girls practiced on the average of five times a week at a public park or at the Middletown Tennis Club. In its first season the team compiled a record of four wins and two losses.

J&J Bowling Lanes was the scene of much activity each Wednesday afternoon as approximately forty members of the bowling teams vied for top scores. The Fenwick keglers merited recognition for their endeavors at the Bowling Banquet held May 10.

A crowd of some 300 persons was on hand to hear Mr. Dick Shrider, head basketball coach at Miami University, speak on the qualities of a good athlete at the thirteenth annual Athletic Awards Banquet, April 4. Each coach presented awards in his particular sport and gave a short resume of the season. Mr. Tom Walburg was named "Booster of the Year."

Netter Joan Capozzi smacks a return in the contest with Fairfield.



Mike Moorman drives for town points in an intramural game. Other players are Rick Meyer, George Douglas, Dave Fout, Dennis Vitori, and Jake Lindsay.

GAA President Linda Berberich addresses fellow officers at an executive meeting. Other officers include Rita Warmoth, Debbie Gonzales, Claire Spellmire, and Barbara Langan.

Linda Berberich anticipates the rebound from Jerry Wetzel's jump shot in the CAA-Senior game. In the background are Chris Santoro and Mike Martin.

Jerry Wetzel snatches the ball from an opponent in an intramural game. Members of all four classes participated in the games, held once a week.

Lois Koeppel and Ann Warmoth exercise on the trampoline as GAA basketball players prepare for their game.

Intramural interest increases; GAA prospers again

Fenwick once again offered an intramural program for junior and senior boys. Newly appointed Coach Richard Jefferys moderated the three-year-old program.

Intramural teams were composed of seven to ten participants, including a senior captain. Paul Donisi's sextet of Philip Williams, Dennis Slusser, Richard Jackson, Tim Ellis, and Jerry Wetzel lost only one game to become the intramural champions of 1965.

The GAA program, under the supervision of Mrs. Jerry Harkrader and Mrs. Howard Margerum, was a success in its second year. The members handled the programs, the coat check, and the concession stand at football and basketball games. They also sponsored a fudge sale and the Roman Holiday Dance.

The girls' intramurals was also termed a success, with the "Nut Cracker Sweets" copping the trophy. Linda Berberich, Maureen Dineen, Barbara Langan, Karen Lolli, Laetitia Rossi, and Chris Santoro made up the winning squad.

Betsy Gibboney and Chris Santoro tussle over the ball in a GAA game. Girls took part in games and exercises every Saturday.

Students must

promote Christian ideals in their society.

Man is by nature a social creature. He needs to "encounter" others—to exchange thoughts, discuss differences in opinion, consider the implications involved in these differences. He needs to identify himself with a group or organization and develop his personal ideals according to its precepts.

Moral obligations dictate that members of a group have the responsibility of helping one another to maintain proper principles. Students must ensure that the thoughts they communicate to one another promote the practice of Christian ideals in their society.

Frosh class, largest

Marilyn Akers
James Allen
Deborah Amatulli

Frances Amatulli
Catherine Andre
Pamela Ault

Richard Baker
Carolyn Barnard
Chardelle Barnard

Jeanne Barrett
Timothy Blashock
Dennis Bowman

Patricia Brannon
Jeffrey Brehm
Mary Broeron

Beverly Bruggeman
Robert Cantrill
Mary Ann Capaldo

Catherine Carberry
Philip Chupka
James Cimprich

Paul Clifton
Cheryl Cox
Stephen Daly

Colette Davis
Jennifer Dickerson
Kevin Dineen

Freshman class officers Paula Slezak, Mario Marconi, and Eli Komnenovich assumed leadership in their new environment.

in FHS history, joins eagerly in school activities

The largest class in the history of Fenwick was, nevertheless, "low man on the totem pole." Faced with new acquaintances, harder subjects, and the demerit system, the majority of the newcomers felt both eagerness and dread.

Following the election of officers, class unification was accomplished by the task of constructing a homecoming float. Organizing freshman sports, participating in YCS and CSMC, and presenting pep rallies built frosh school spirit.

By the end of the year, acquaintances had become close friendships, academic courses had been mastered, and the demerit system had been accepted with resignation. The class of '68 was prepared to advance to sophomore responsibilities.

Enthusiastic freshmen apply finishing touches to their entry into the Homecoming parade. The float represented their first endeavor as a class.

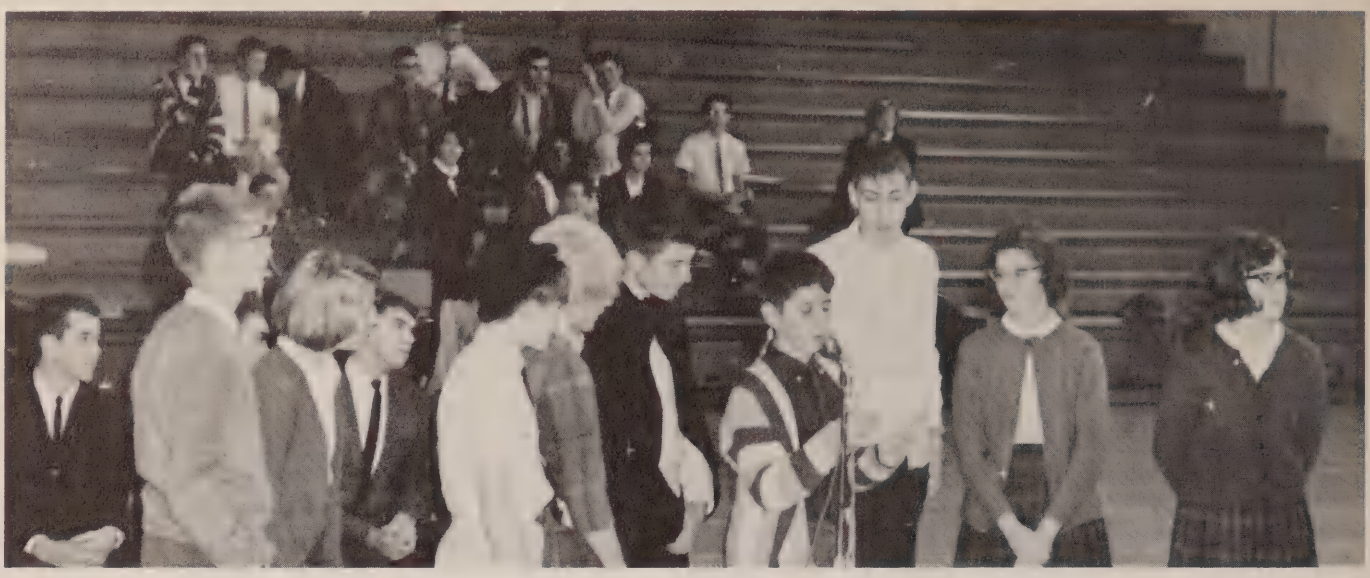
Virginia Diorio
Mary Ditmyer
Patricia Dobrozsi
Timothy Dobrozsi
Patricia Enright
Paula Farquis
Janice Ferrara

Patricia Griffith
Terrence Hackett
Janice Haker
Robert Hamilton
Mary Ellen Haney
Veronica Harmon
Julia Harmount

Michael Hester
Kathleen Hinkle
Eileen Holpuch
Maureen Holpuch
Barbara Hotarick
Richard Hurr
Michael Imfeld

John Jackson
Margaret Jones
Thomas Kast
Kevin Kennedy
Eli Komnenovich
Mark Lakarosky
Michael Lehman

Joseph Lindsay
Jaqueline Lloyd
Karen Lolli
Julienne Long
Mario Marconi
Sharon Marsh
Mary Mayer



Master of ceremonies Mark Trotta hosts skit depicting the Wild West at Freshman pep rally. These assemblies enlivened the student and team spirits for the upcoming games.

"Low men on totem pole" discover new world on

Mark McConnaughty
Jane McDermott
Maureen McGuire
Mary Catherine Meehan

James Mikula
Joseph Moore
Deborah Newman
Diane Newman

Joseph Newman
Gloria Nori
Jerome O'Connor
Kathleen O'Connor

Justine O'Flynn
Mark O'Flynn
Mary Ann O'Flynn
Michael O'Flynn

Anna Otte
Phyllis Ottke
John Pease
Michael Pettit

Patricia Reedy
William Reek
Constance Rethman
William Reuter
Julia Roell
Rosemary Rohrkemper

Richard Ronto
Letitia Rossi
Joseph Scarpa
Richard Schneider
Joseph Schramm
Zan Silar

Douglas Slamka
Fred Slezak
Paula Slezak
Elizabeth Swope
Elizabeth Taylor
Kathleen Thier

Manchester Road

James Toth
Mark Trotta
John Vitori

Mary Catherine Vogelsang
Charlene Wall
Frances Warmoth

James Welling
Beth Ann Welsh
Patrick Welsh

James Wenzel
Gregory Wetzel
Deborah White

Kathleen White
Robert Wise

Freshman class officers pose in the study hall between classes. They are: Kathy White, Elizabeth Taylor, Charlyne Wall, and President Joe Schramm.

Daniel Accurso
John Andre
James Barbour

Thomas Barrett
Janet Beiser
Carol Berberich

Anne Bielak
Glenn Brehm
Anita Bukosky

Margaret Cain
Frank Castellano
John Cimprich

Michael Chupka
Mary Ellen Cox
William Cramer

Leadership begins to

Jill Daly
Ernestine DiLorenzo
Joseph Dineen
Michael Dineen
James Diorio
Gerald Ditmyer
Edward Dobrozsi

Kathleen Dobrozsi
Jeanette Duke
Michael Eckart
Anne Marie English
David Fenton
Judy Fetzer
Michael Scott Flischel

Dennis Foley
David Frye
Claire Fullen
Alice Galeese
Steve Gardner
Nancy Gentis
Elizabeth Gibboney

Timothy Gustaferro
Barbara Hackett
Thomas Hamilton
Sandra Hampel
Michael Harmon
Dessie Harsh
Patricia Hollingsworth

The Sophomore float exemplified Homecoming theme, "Tradition", with a tower and a bell representing Old South and a modern cross depicting the new school.

ripen in sophomores

Familiar with the customs and spirit of Fenwick, sophomores returned for their most challenging year of high school and prepared to assume larger roles in school-wide activities.

Class officers exhibited leadership early in the year by directing the construction of the class float, decorated with characteristic symbols of Old South and of the new school. Sophomores eagerly accepted the responsibility of presenting several pep rallies during football and basketball seasons.

Student Council representatives voiced the enthusiasm of the entire class by their active participation in the Council's programs. Date dances were a new experience for the sophs, who provided solid backing for such school-sponsored activities.

The last semester saw the sophomores gain membership on the 1965-66 Executive Board of the Student Council. Offices of second vice-president and secretary were filled by them as members of next year's Junior Class.

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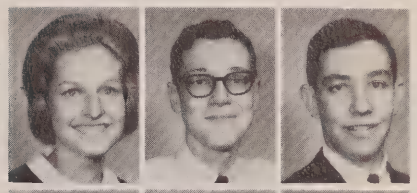
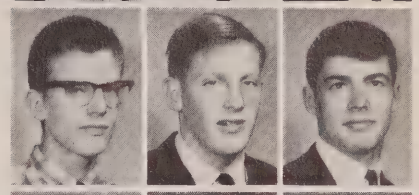
Michael Ifcic
Timothy Jackson



Albert Jones
Andrew Kelly
Michael Kidd



Karen Kieswetter
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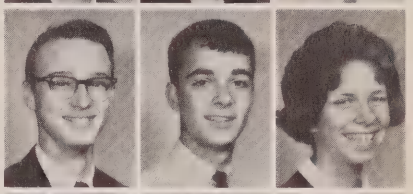
Edward Kovach

Keith Lawson
Ross Lepera
Virginia Lolli



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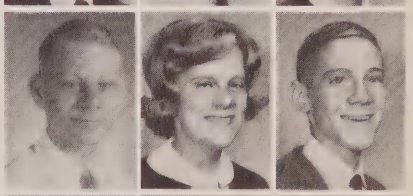
Barbara Lutz
Thomas Lutz



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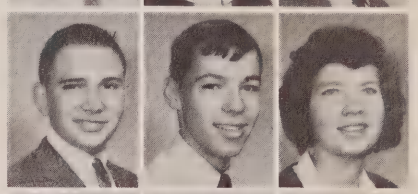
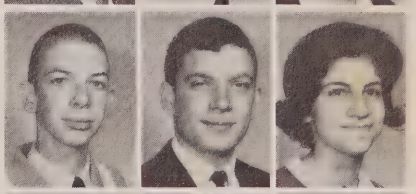
David Mandzak
Gail Martin



William Martin
Roy May
Mary Mazzarella



Theresa McCain
Patricia McConnell
Dale Melampy

Sophomore officers inaugurated many activities for their classmates. They are Harold Rouster, Gail Martin, Theresa Norris, Patti Hollingsworth, Barbara Hackett, Dennis Foley, and Joe Dineen.

Mary Mikula
Lois Miller
Donald Mitchell
Michael Monnin
Judith Mozur
Michael Muennich

John Murphy
Michael Nenni
Theresa Norris
Michael Palmer
Paul Penny
John Pleska

Virginia Reedy
Harold Rouster
Thomas Sauers
Thomas Schmidt
James Schneider
Patricia Schwab

Jana Sebald
Mark Sennet
Stephen Settich
Charles Slamka
Mary Beth Terrett
John Thien

Marcia Timmers
Sharon Uleman
Patrick Vitori
Martha Vogelsang
William Zumbahlen

Juniors groom themselves for upperclassman status

Tom Adams
George Averdick
James Bachus

Margaret Benton
Maureen Booth
Paula Border

Joann Bors
Kathryn Bors
Gary Bowman

Albert Brannon
Daniel Brown
David Bruggeman

Alicia Carberry
Joan Capozzi
Frank Carpenter

Chris Castellano
John Ciarrocchi
Kathryn Cole

Melinda Dickerson
Maureen Dineen
Thomas Dineen

Martha Ditmyer
Stephen Dobrozsi
Jean Domanick

John Eckart
Stephanie Esselman
Mark Fedders

Juniors welcomed the upperclassmen's traditional role of leadership early in the school year as responsibility for Homecoming festivities was placed on their shoulders. Class pride swelled when the junior Homecoming float, an Aladdin's lamp figurative of the school's spirit, won first prize as the most outstanding entry. Official status as upperclassmen was attained at the arrival of class rings during the winter months.

After the initial senior publication, juniors assumed editorial positions of the *Wick*. Junior journalists were also responsible for dispatching news to the *Middletown Journal* and to the *Catholic Telegraph Register* each week.

College-minded scholars prepared for the future by taking the PSAT and National Merit tests. The Guidance Department administerd Kuder Preference tests to the juniors to give them indications of their suitability for certain job fields.

Juniors Bill Otte and Jim Bacchus hew down an evergreen for the Math Department's display of a geometric Christmas tree.

Jennifer Fisher
Linda Fuller
Victoria Goffos
Mary Ruth Gold
Deborah Gonzales
Paula Hagan
Pauline Hoover

Edward Hopkins
Wilhemina Hughes
Charlotte Imfeld
Richard Jackson
Barbara Kidd
Mary Angela Koeppel
Frank Kokoski

Kristine Kraft
Thomas Lafayette
Susan Lambert
Barbara Langen
Terrence Ligette
Marilyn Lloyd
Joseph J. Marconi

Joseph M. Marconi
Margaret Martinek
Michael McConnell
Eileen McDermott
Sheila McGough
Margaret Meehan
David Miller

Ronald Milton
Michael Moorman
Donna Moren
Paul Nenni
Richard Newman
Robert Nicely
Margaret Nitsche

Junior officers guided their class a step closer to senior responsibilities. They are Ed Hopkins, Kathy Bors, Tom Swope, Diane Roberts, and John Stugmeyer.

Mark Fedders rushes to meet the October 16, deadline for the prize-winning Junior Homecoming float, as his classmates look on.

Fund-raising projects Bear the stamp of Sparkling imagination

Fund-raising projects were constant endeavors of the budget-minded juniors. Conscious of the need for a new means of increasing the class treasury, the class sponsored a Hootenanny during Christmas vacation. The annual winter turn-about dance was again under junior direction. These months of labor and careful planning resulted in a memorable May Prom.

The arrival of summer found a unified, spirited Junior Class ready to meet the challenges of their senior year.

William Otte
Alice Ottke
Rebecca Perkins
Claudia Reznor
Diana Roberts
Mary Ruell
Christine Santoro

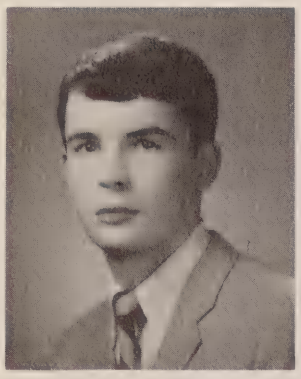
Norbert Schunk
Donald Schwab
Edward Schwettman
Charles Sicking
Claire Spellmire
John Stolz
John Stugmeyer

Kathy Sullivan
Thomas Swope
Michael Tracy
Nicholas Tracy
Ronald Trotta
Paula Venatta
Stephen Vorhis

Rita Warmoth
Judith Weikert
Lawrence Wellinghoff
Thomas Wenzel
Michael Witte
Edward Zimmerman
Catherine Zulock

Rivaling the Beatles, the Cliffdwellers provided the rhythm for the first football pep rally. They are Tim Ellis, Mike Presta, Drew Barnickle, Jim Montgomery, and Doug Montgomery.

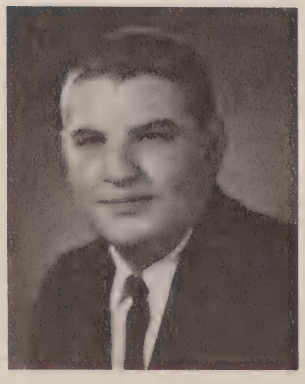
Senior officers guide largest graduating class



Charles Bales

Constance White

Linda Berberich



Michael Presta

Tasks involving the guidance of the largest graduating class in the history of the school were the responsibilities of senior officers. President Chuck Bales was assisted throughout the year by Vice-President Connie White, Secretary Linda Berberich, and Treasurer Mike Presta.

Fall months were highlighted by a stimulating gridiron season and a memorable Homecoming celebration. Queen Joan Daudt reigned supreme over the 1965 festivities.

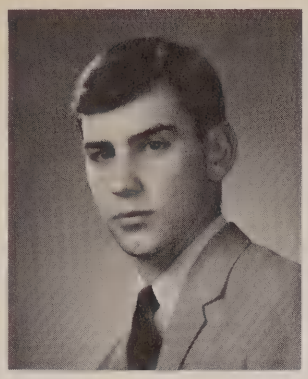
With the holidays came growing consternation over college and job applications. Pressure increased as seniors made final decisions on plans for the future.

As guests of Barry Levey, state representative, seniors visited the State Capitol in February. This trip set a precedent for future educational excursions.

Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Rossi, 42 members of the class traveled to Washington, D.C., March 31. The four-day itinerary included visits to Capitol Hill, President Kennedy's grave, and other places of historic interest.

Seniors led the student body in devotions to Mary during the annual May Crowning ceremonies. Hymns of praise rang out as they formed an honor guard at the May altar.

For the class of '65, graduation ceremonies climaxed the events of the past four school years. Fortified with effects of a Catholic education, seniors joined the ranks of alumni, May 30.



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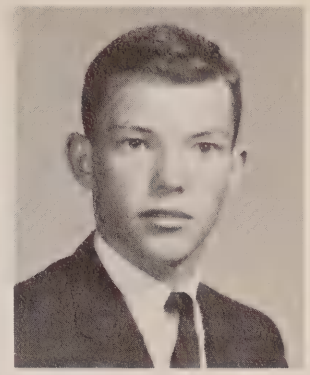
Janet Bachman



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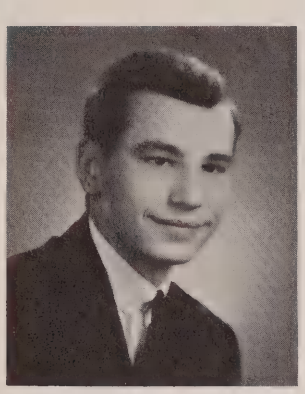

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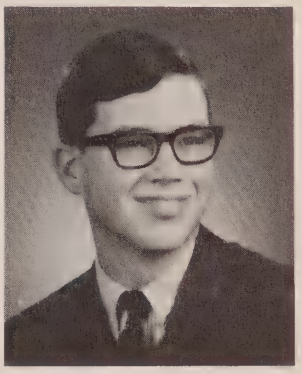
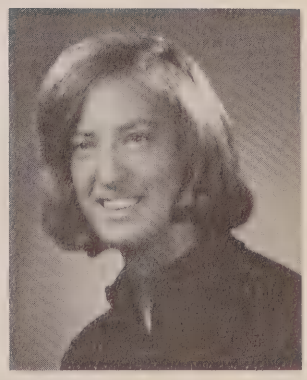
Billy Barton



Edward Beier

Busy seniors build the royal throne for the homecoming queen. They are Ann Warmoth, Chuck Bales, Tim Grunner, Jim Baker, and Linda Berberich.

Judy Bowman



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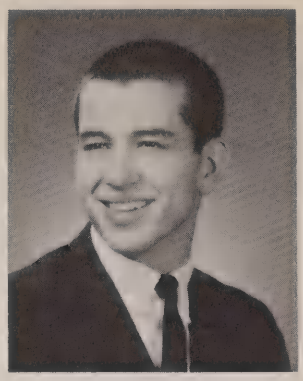
Michael Carberry

Linda Cox

Joan Daudt



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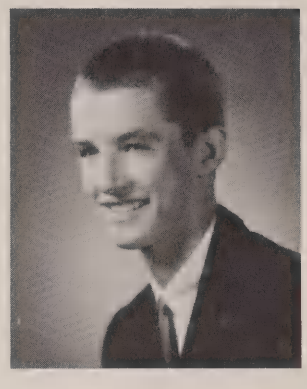
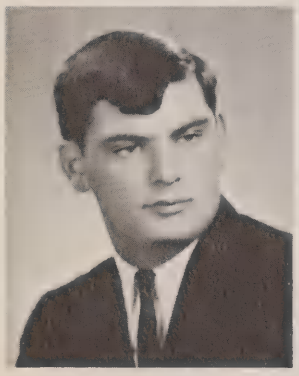
Roberta DeFrates

Andrew DiNardo

Kathleen Dineen



Patrick Dineen



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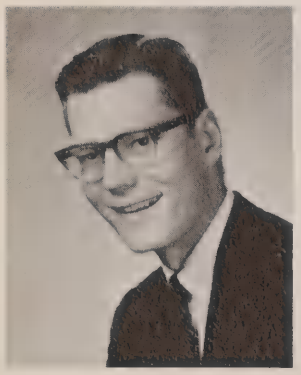
Gaye Doughman

George Douglas

Susan Earach



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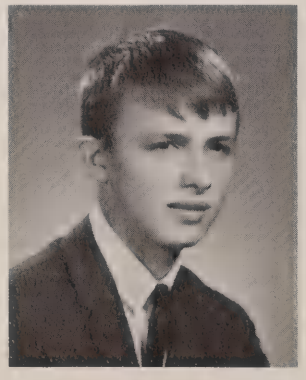
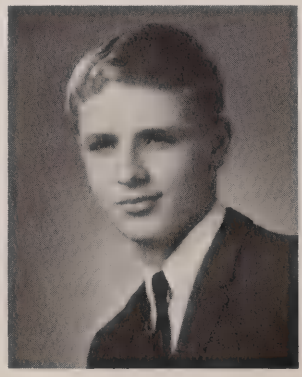


Timothy Ellis



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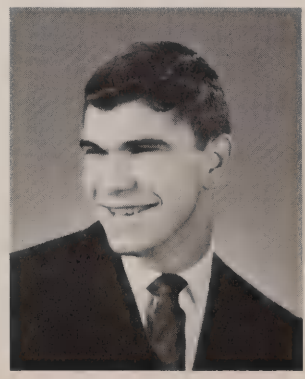
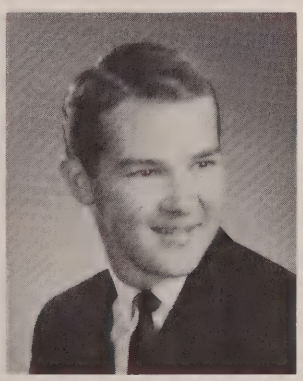


Anthony Esposito

Cheerleaders perform for the GAA and the senior boys at a basketball game sponsored by the GAA. Pictured are Tim Ellis, Dennis Vitori, Bob Krebs, and Jim Montgomery. In two games each team won one.

Seniors, GAA battle to two-game stalemate



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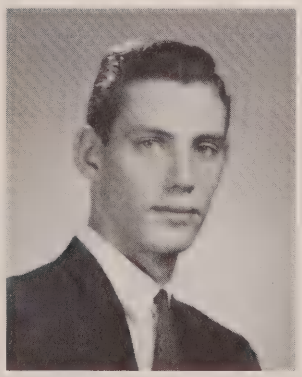

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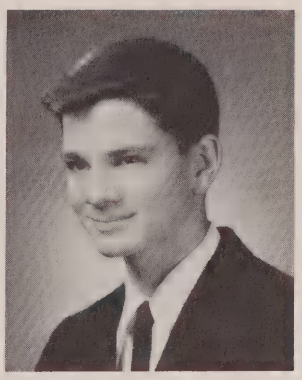

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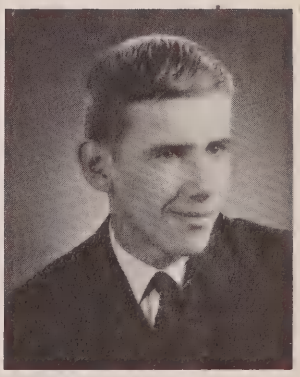

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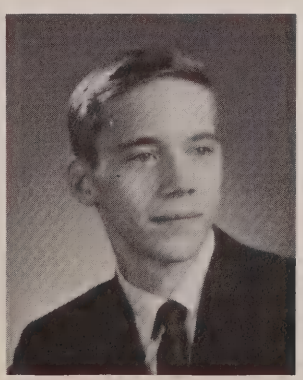

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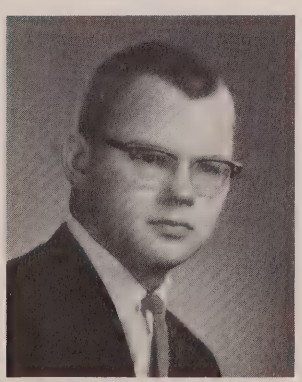

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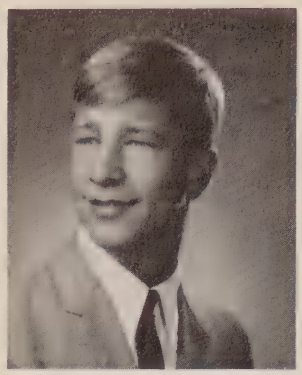

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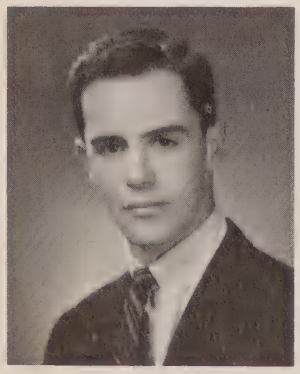

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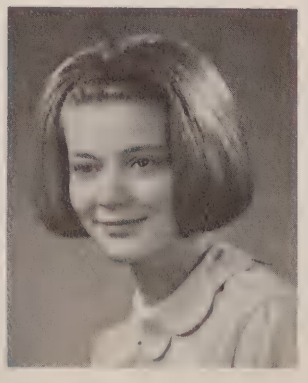
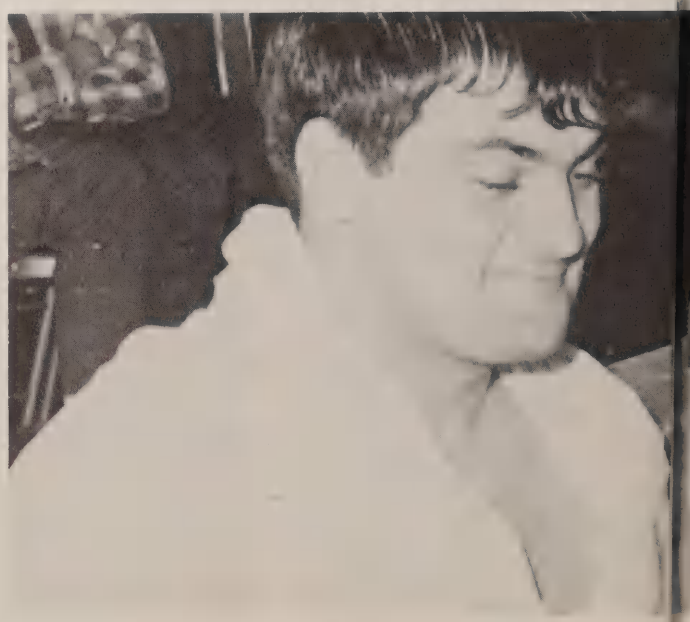


Nancy Herr

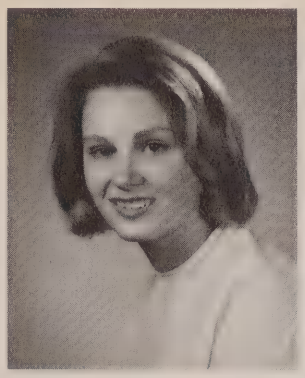
Pat Dineen receives a suspended sentence from members of the senior civics class as they show their own brand of justice.

Responsive student body



Roman gods Paul Donisi and Chuck Bales host at an after-school banquet on Mount Olympus for Fenwick basketball players.

Marie Hughes



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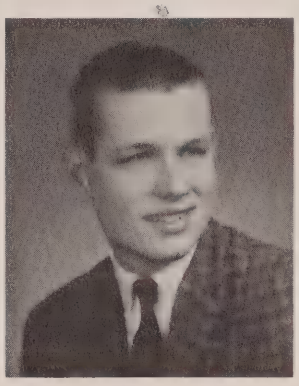
Lucia Ingram

Diane Irwin

Patricia Jackson

Mary Jo Jurkowitz



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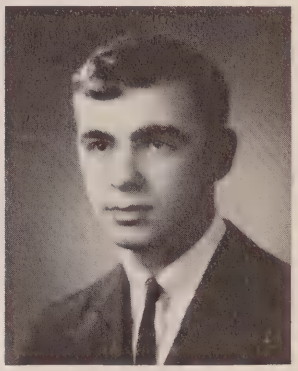


David Kinder

views seniors' antics

Kay Klaber

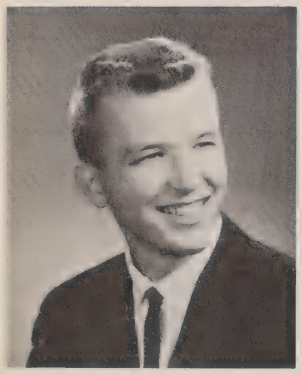
Robert Klamo

Lois Koeppel

Robert Krebs

Seniors visit Columbus to study state government

Senior class officers and chaperones pose on the steps of the Ohio State Capitol at Columbus with Representative Barry Levey. They are Linda Berberich, Mike Presta, Rev. Charles Grunkemeyer, Sister Leo Margaret, Chuck Bales, and Connie White.



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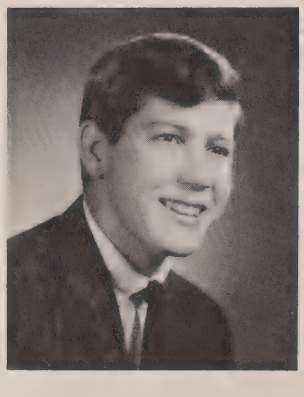
Paul Lewing



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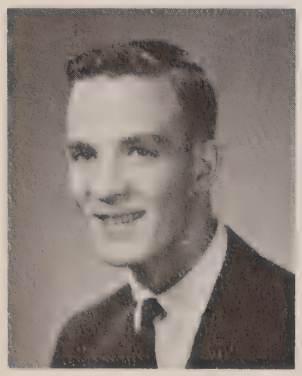
Anita Martin



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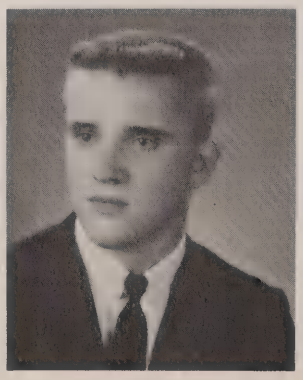
Kay McCue



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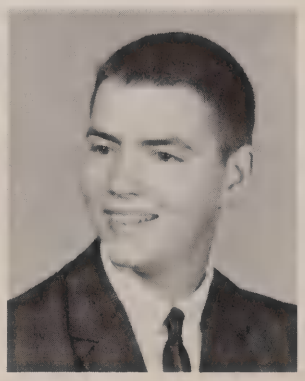

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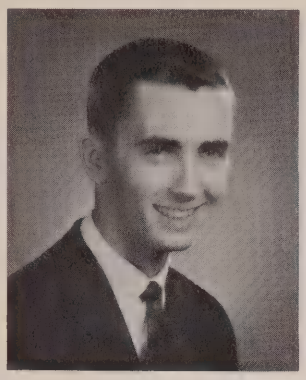

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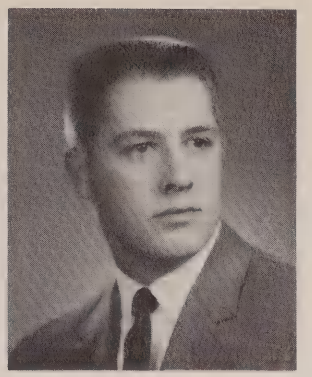

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Mary Jane O'Donnell

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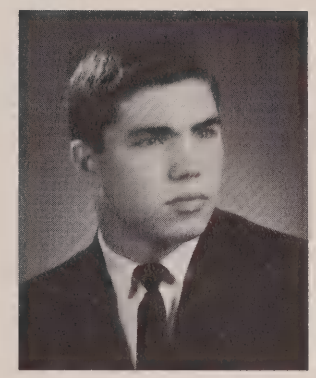

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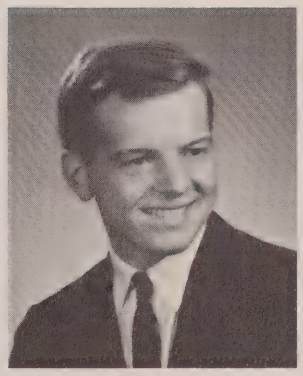

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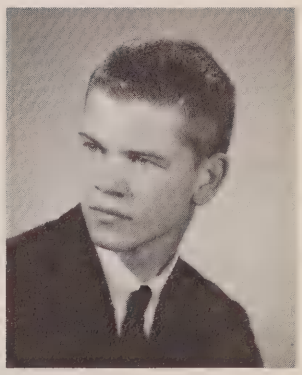

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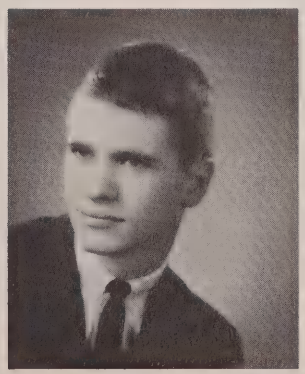

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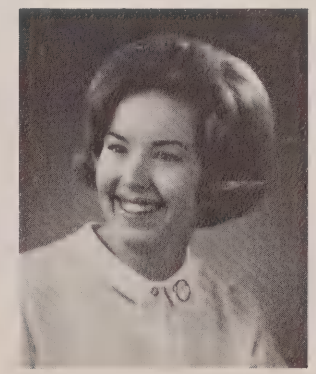

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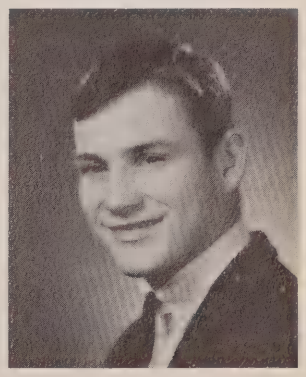

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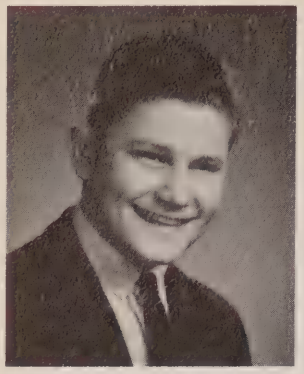

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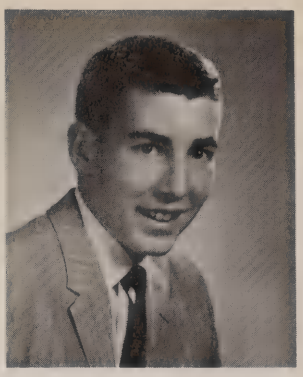

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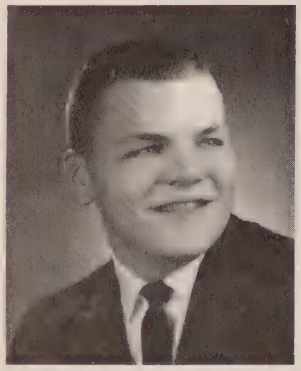

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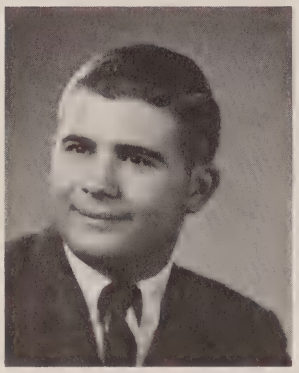

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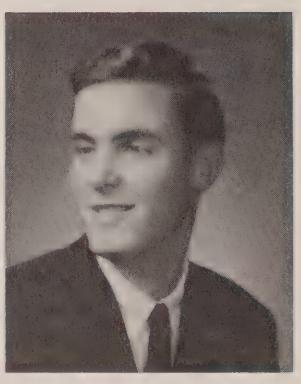
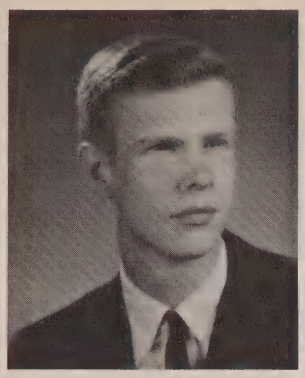


John Waddles

Anna Louise Warmoth

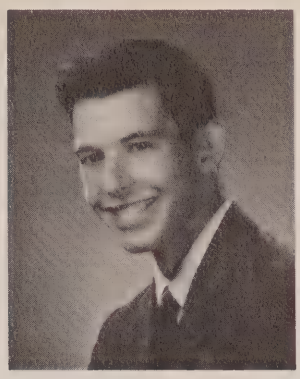
Seniors invade Washington on annual pilgrimage,

Seniors pose at the Capitol. ROW ONE: Nancy Herr, Anita Martin, Irene Imfeld, Kathy Dineen, Trudy Pressler, Susan Earach, Pat Jackson, Rose Slezak, Mary Jo Jurkowitz, Vicki Perkins, Ann Warmoth, Diane Irwin, Mary Reed, Joan Daudt, and Mary Jane O'Donnell. ROW TWO: Chris Foley, Jim Montgomery, John Ferrara, Jake Lindsay, Raymond Fay, Chuck Bales, Pat English, Bob Davis, Jim Baker, and Tim Ellis. ROW THREE: Tour director, Tim Hermes, Steve Toth, Jim Amatulli, John Takach, Mike Guyler, Ken Kieswetter, Bob Klamo, Ed Beier, Paul Lewing, Mr. and Mrs. John Rossi, Pat Dineen, Dennis Vitori, Bob Harmon, Doug Montgomery, Ken Moorman, Fred Remsing, Jim Pallo, and Dave Kinder.



Michael Welsh

Rebecca Welsh



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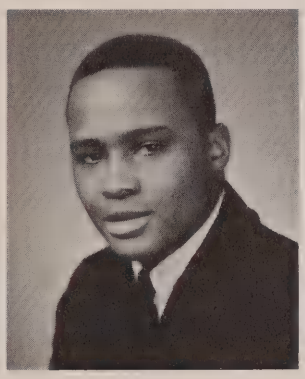
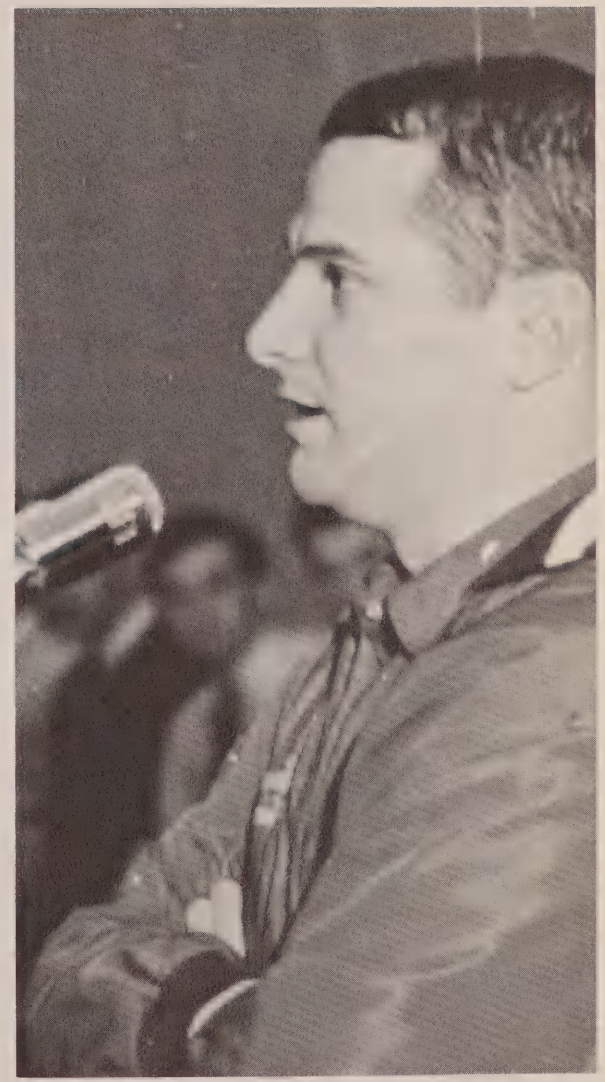
Robert White



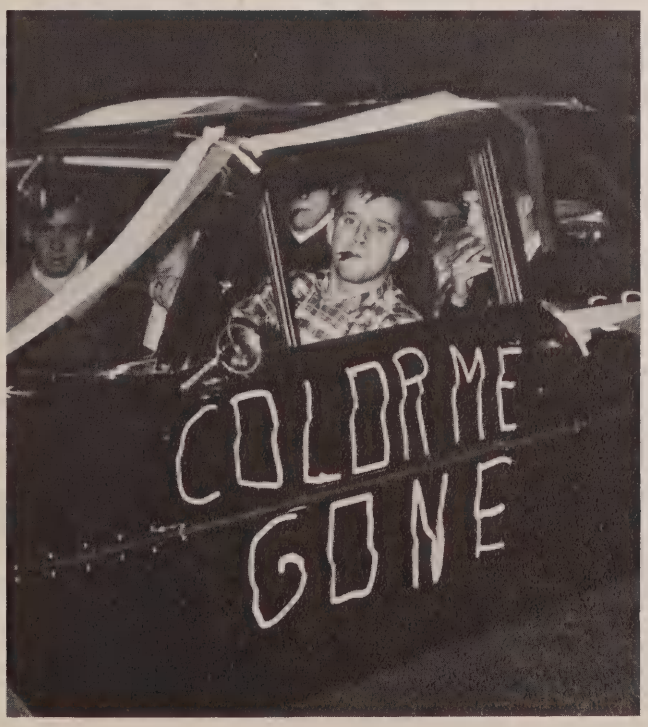
Philip Williams

Linda Wolner

enjoy year's activities



Mr. John Rossi provided inspiration for the class of '65 at pep rallies during football and basketball seasons.



Rick Meyer and friends decorated this interesting entry for the 1965 Homecoming parade.

Advertisements promise to meet

standards of thoughtful purchasers.

Through advertising, the businessman attempts to make his product appealing to prospective customers. Knowledge that he can inform the public of the benefits of his product encourages him to provide the best possible service.

The businessman's spirit of competition reflects belief in the present and hope in future progress. He invests his capital with the hope of receiving public approval and a worthwhile return.

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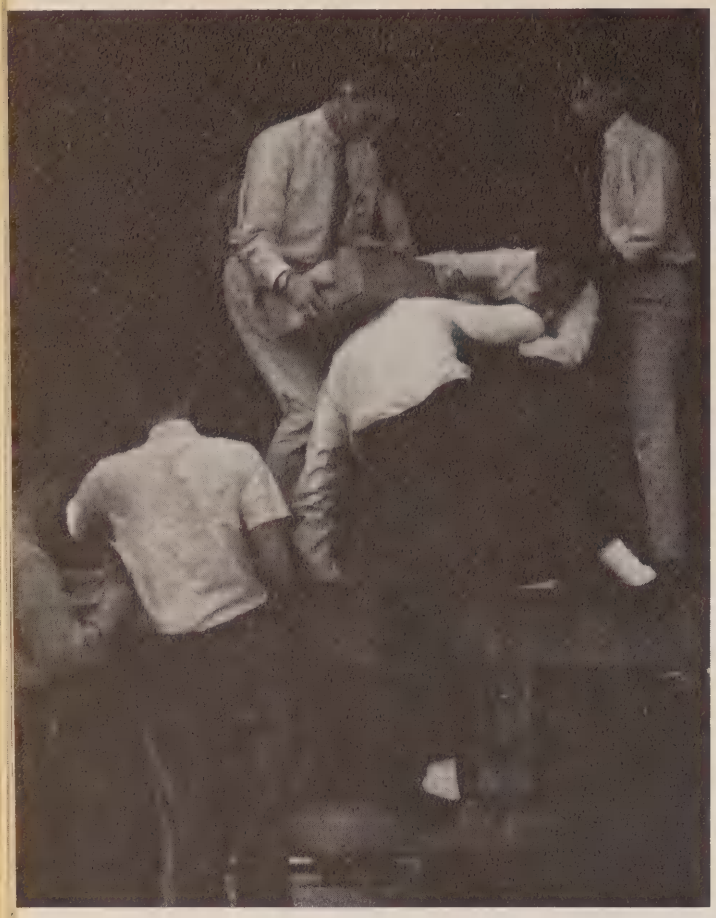

CSMC workers load papers onto one of the three vans used to haul the papers. Over 37 tons were collected for the missions.

Doctors' Directory

Clifford Fening M.D.

Walter Fening M.D.

C. H. Buchert M.D.

J. R. Perkins M.D.

M. R. Swisher M.D.

James J. Fiessinger D.D.S.

Martin Decker M.D.

Charles H. Hawkins D.D.S.

Tim Ellis "dances" with a friend at the Sadie Hawkins Dance held February 20. The dance, sponsored by the juniors, was held in the cafeteria.

The Changing Face of Middletown

Shown above is a recently-made aerial view of The Sorg Paper Company mills and surrounding locale, looking West toward the Great Miami River. This is a part of the face of Middletown in 1965.

15 . . . 20 . . . 25 . . . 30 years from now, on taking a nostalgic look into this yearbook, you may be struck by the fact that this and many other parts of the faces of Middletown have changed dramatically. We hope so. For the progress and growth of a community is really the sum of the civic accomplishments of all its citizens. And the responsibility for Middletown's future, is about to become yours.

As a citizen of Middletown since 1852, we have witnessed both the frustrated efforts and crowning achievements of a good many generations. We have every reason to believe that yours is a generation to produce the leaders who will give Middletown the brightest, shiniest, most confident face in its history.

1852 1965

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Class of '65

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Fresh Fruits

Vegetables

Groceries

Meats

"Presta's on the Label
Means
Quality on the Table"

RISTANEO'S
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Want it
. . . Ristaneo's has it

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THE WRENN
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Middletown, Ohio
A Subsidiary of the
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Congratulations
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The Class of '65
from

J-J LANES

Home of the
FENWICK
BOWLING LEAGUE

Susan Earach tallies up the scores after a game at J-J Bowling Lanes as Charlean Henning and Billie Barton look on.

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GUYLER BUICK CO.

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Middletown
Phone 423-7367

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422-0226

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the Class of '65

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Downtown Middletown

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MIDDLETOWN NEW CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION

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CLASS of '65

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PHONE
423-6538

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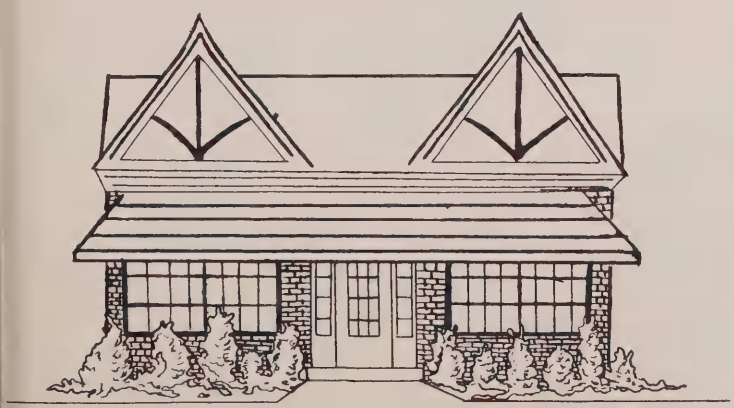
"THE MEADOWS"

2102 Yankee Road
Middletown, Ohio



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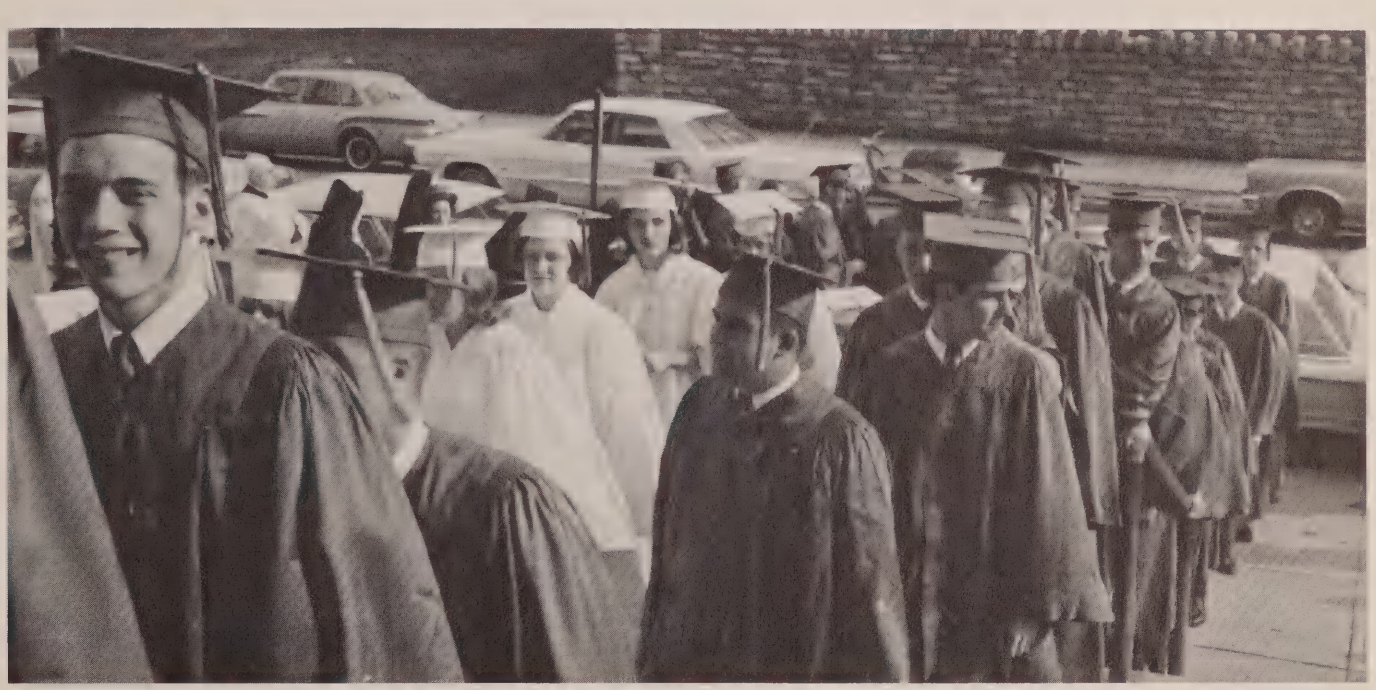

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SUZANNE ANDRE Glee Club 1,2,3,4; YCS 1,2,3,4; JCS 2; Drill Team 1,2; Majorette 2,3,4; CYO 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Style Show 1; Honor Roll 1; Spanish Club 3,4; GAA 3,4.

JANET BACHMAN Glee Club 2,3,4; Latin Honor Society 2,3,4; YCS 2,3,4; WICK staff 2, editor 3,4; TURRES editor 4; JCL 2,3,4; CYO 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Style Show 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Highlights reporter 2,3; Catechist 3; JETS secretary 4; GAA 3; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Journalism Award 2; Science Fair Physics bronze medal 3.

JAMES BAKER Glee Club 1,2,3,4; YCS 2; WICK staff 4; TURRES staff 4; JCL 3; CYO 3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Homecoming escort 4; JETS 4; Bowling 3; Intramurals 2,3,4.

CHARLES BALES Glee Club 2,3,4; Latin Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 3,4; YCS 1,2,3,4; WICK staff 2,3,4; TURRES staff 4; JCL 3,4, treasurer 2; Prom Committee 3; CYO 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Boys' State 3; Honor Roll 1,2; Highlights reporter 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Homecoming escort 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; "It's Academic" 4; Track 2,3,4; Intramurals 2; Cross Country 4; Science Fair Chemistry gold medal 4; Xavier University scholarship 4; Bausch & Lomb Science Award 4.

EUGENIE BARNARD Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Librarian 3; CYO 2,3; CSMC 1,2, 3,4; Style Show 1; Homecoming candidate 4; Spanish Club 3; Shorthand speed certificate 3,4; GAA 3; Candy Striper 3,4; Junior Achievement 3,4; Bowling 3; WPFB school news reporter 2.

DREW BARNICKLE Glee Club 2,3,4; YCS 2,3,4; WICK staff 3,4; CYO 2, 3,4; CSMC 2,3,4; Speech class play 3.

BILLY BARTON Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 1; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Style Show 1; GAA 3; Bowling 3.

LINDA BERBERICH Glee Club 3,4; Class Officer 4; CYO 3,4; CSMC 3, core group 4; Style Show 4; Student Council 4; Homecoming candidate 4; Catechist 4; Faculty assistant 4; GAA 3, president 4; May Court 4; Prom Queen 4.

EDWARD BEIER Glee Club 2,3,4; JCL 2; CYO 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Hpnor Roll 1; Basketball 2; Intramurals 3,4.

JUDITH BOWMAN Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 1; CYO 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Style Show 1; Shorthand speed certificate 3,4; Bowling 3.

MARGARET BREHM Glee Club 1,2,3,4; YCS 2; JCL 2,3,4; Drill Team 1; Librarian 2; CYO 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 4; GAA 3.

MICHAEL CARBERRY Glee Club 2,3,4; CYO 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4.

LINDA COX Glee Club 2,3,4; CYO 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Style Show 1; Shorthand speed certificate 4; Junior Achievement 4; Cafeteria worker 1, 4.

JOAN DAUDT Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 2; YCS 2; JCL 2; Librarian 2,3; CYO 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Style Show 1; Student Council 2; GAA 3,4; Homecoming Queen 4.

ROBERT DAVIS Glee Club 2,3,4; JCL 2; CYO 1,2; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Speech class play 4; Football 4; honorable mention NMML all-star team 4, player of the week 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 3,4.

ROBERTA DEFRATES Glee Club 1,2,3,4; YCS 3; Librarian 3; CYO 1,2, 3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Style Show 1; Spanish Club 3,4; Candy Striper 2,3,4.

ANDREW DINARDO Glee Club 2,3,4; CYO 1,2,3,4; CSMS 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4.

KATHLEEN DINEEN Glee Club 1,2,3,4; YCS 2,3,4; JCL 2; Band 1; Cheerleader 2; CYO 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Style Show 1; Homecoming candidate 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Catechist 3; GAA 3; May Queen 4.

PATRICK DINEEN Glee Club 2,3,4; JCL 2,3,4; Basketball 3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Intramurals 3; Cross Country 4.

PAUL DONISI Glee Club 2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3, tri-captain 4; NMML all-star team 4; SOC honorable mention 3; Basketball 1,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 4.

GAYE DOUGHMAN Glee Club 2,3,4; YCS 2,3,4; JCL 2,3,4; Librarian 2,3; CYO 2,3; CSMC 2,3,4; Catechist 3; GAA 3,4.

GEORGE DOUGLAS Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 1; YCS 1; JCL 2; CYO 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Statistician 4; Track 1,2,3; Intramurals 3,4.

SUSAN EARACH Glee Club 1,2,3,4; YCS 3; JCL 2; Drill Team 1; Librarian 3; Cheerleader 2; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Style Show 1; Spanish Club 3,4; Faculty assistant 3; GAA 3; Junior Achievement 3; Bowling 1,2,3,4.

STEVEN EBBESMEYER Glee Club 4; JCL 4; CYO 4; CSMC 4; Catechist 4.

TIMOTHY ELLIS Glee Club 2,3,4; JCL 2; CYO 3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 2,3,4; Bowling 3,4; Intramurals 3,4.

PATRICK ENGLISH Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 1; JCL 2,3,4; CYO 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1; Statistician 1; Bowling 2.

ANTHONY ESPOSITO Glee Club 2,3,4; JCL 2; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3; NMML all-star team 4; Basketball 1,2,3, co-captain 4; Prom Prince 4.

RAYMOND FAY Glee Club 2,3,4; Latin Honor Society 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; YCS 1,2,3,4; WICK editor 2,3,4; TURRES editor 4; JCL 2,3,4; Prom committee 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Highlights reporter 3; Student Council second vice-president 3, president 4; Teenager of the month 4; Football 1,2,3,4; NMML all-star team 4; Basketball1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; National Merit Letter of Commendation 4; WW Sebold third place 4; La Sertoma Club Youth Service Award 4; Valedictorian; DAR History medal 4.

THOMAS FENING Glee Club 3,4; WICK staff 4; TURRES staff 4; Basketball 3; Intramurals 3.

JOHN FERRARA Glee Club 2,3,4; WICK staff 4; TURRES staff 4; JCL 2,3, treasurer 4; CYO 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 2; Homecoming escort 4; JETS 4; Catechist 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Golf 2,4; Intramurals 2.

MICHAEL FISHBAUGH Glee Club 2,3,4; CYO 2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Baseball 2,3; Bowling 1,2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4.

CHRISTOPHER FOLEY Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Latin Honor Society 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3, president 4; YCS 4; WICK staff 2,3,4; TURRES staff 4; JCL 2,3,4; CYO 2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Highlights reporter 3; JETS vice-president 4; Catechist 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Operation Youth 3; Bowling 1,2,3; Golf 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Athletic manager 1,2,3; Football 4; National Merit Letter of Commendation 4; Science Fair Physics silver medal 4.

DAVID FOUT Glee Club 2,3,4; JCL 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Baseball 2,3; Athletic manager 4; Intramurals 4.

MARIE GORSKI Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Latin Honor Society 3; YCS 4; WICK staff 4; TURRES staff 4; JCL 2,3,4; Drill Team 2,3, co-captain 4; CYO 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Catechist 4; GAA 3; Mu Alpha Theta 4.

DONNA GRAY Glee Club 2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Style Show 1; CYO 1,2, 3,4.

TIMOTHY GRUNNER Glee Club 2,3,4; JCL 2; CYO 3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Basketball 1,2.

MICHAEL GUYLER Glee Club 2,3,4; JCL 2,3; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Football 2; Track 1; Intramurals 2,4; Cross Country 4.

KATHLEEN HACKETT Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 3; YCS 2; JCL 2,3; CYO 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Style Show 1; Student Council 3; Spanish Club 3,4; Catechist 2,3; GAA 3.

KATHLEEN HALD Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Majorette 2,3; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Style Show 1; Spanish Club 3,4; Shorthand speed certificate 3,4; GAA 3; Candy Striper 4; Junior Achievement 3,4; WPFB school news reporter 2.

ROBERT HARMON Glee Club 4; CSMC 4; Spanish Club 4; Football 4; Golf 4; Intramurals 4.

CHARLEAN HENNING Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Librarian 3; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Style Show 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4; Shorthand speed certificate 3; GAA 3; Junior Achievement 3,4; Bowling 1,2,3.

TIMOTHY HERMES Glee Club 2,3,4; JCL 2; CYO 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Athletic manager 1,2,3.

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MARIE HUGHES Glee Club 1,2,3,4; YCS 2,3,4; WICK staff 4; TURRES staff 4; JCL 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Majorette 2,3,4; CYO 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Faculty assistant 2.

IRENE IMFELD Glee Club 2,3,4; Latin Honor Society 1,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; YCS 2,3,4; WICK editor 2,3,4; TURRES editor 4; JCL 2,3,4; Drill Team 1,2; CYO 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Style Show 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Highlights reporter 3; JETS 4; Catechist 3; GAA 3; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Mount Saint Joseph scholarship 4.

LUCIA INGRAM Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Librarian 3; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Style Show 1; Cafeteria Worker 1,2,3,4.

DIANE IRWIN Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 1,3; YCS 1,2; JCL 2,4; Drill Team 1; Cheerleader 2; Prom Committee 3; CYO 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Style Show 1; Honor Roll 1; Student Council 3, treasurer 4; Homecoming candidate 4; Catechist 3; GAA 3; Prom Princess 4.

PATRICIA JACKSON Glee Club 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Style Show 1; Shorthand speed certificate 4; GAA 3; Junior Achievement 3,4.

MARY JO JURKOWITZ Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Latin Honor Society 1;

Senior activities

National Honor Society 3,4; YCS 2,3,4; WICK staff 4; TURRES staff 4; JCL 2,3,4; Band 1, Librarian 2; CYO 1,2 3,4; Librarian 4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Style Show 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Catechist 3,4; Christmas choral ensemble 4; May court 4.

KENNETH KIESEWETTER Glee Club 2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Football 4; Basketball 3,4; Track 3,4; Intramurals 3.

DAVID KINDER Glee Club 2,3,4; Class Officer 2; YCS 2; JCL 2; CYO 3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2; Spanish Club 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3, co-captain 4; NMML honorable mention 4; Track 3; Cross Country 4.

KAY KLABER Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Latin Honor Society 1; Class Officer 1; YCS 1,2,4; WICK staff 2,3, editor 4; TURRES staff 4; JCL 3, vice-president 2; Drill Team 1; Cheerleader 2, captain 4; CYO 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Style Show 1; Honor Roll 1,2,4; Highlights reporter 3; Student Council secretary 3; Spanish Club 3,4; Catechist 3,4; Faculty Assistant 4; Spanish play 3; GAA 3,4.

ROBERT KLAMO Glee Club 2,3,4; JCL 2; CYO 1,2; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Speech class play 4; Football 3,4; Baseball 4; Bowling 1,2; Intramurals 2,3,4.

LOIS KOEPPEL Glee Club 2,3,4; Latin Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; WICK staff 4; TURRES staff 4; JCL 2; Band librarian 2, secretary 3, president and student director 4; GAA 4, all-around-athlete award 3; University of Cincinnati music scholarship 4.

ROBERT KREBS Glee Club 2,3,4; Class Officer 2; YCS 2; WICK editor 2,3, staff 4; TURRES staff 4; JCL 2; CYO 1,2,3; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Boys' State 3; Highlights reporter 3; Student Council 2; Spanish Club 3,4; Spanish play 3; Football 1,2,3; Track 2,3; Intramurals 3; Weight-lifting 1,2,3.

JAMES KUNTZ Glee Club 2,3,4; CYO 3; CSMC 1,2,3,4.

PAUL LEWING Glee Club 2,3,4; Latin Honor Society 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; WICK editor 3, staff 4; TURRES editor 4; JCL 2,3,4; CYO 3; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Highlights reporter 3; National Merit Letter of Commendation 4.

CHARLES LINDSAY Glee Club 2,3,4; YCS 2; JCL 2; CYO 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Basketball 1,2; Athletic manager 1; Statistician 2; Intramurals 3,4; WW Sebald fourth place 4; Prom King 4.

ANITA MARTIN Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Latin Honor Society 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3, secretary 4; Class Officer 3; YCS 2,3,4; WICK editor 2,3,4; TURRES editor 4; JCL 2,3,4; Prom committee 3; CYO 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Style Show chairman 1; Girls' State 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Highlights reporter 3; Student Council 3; JETS 4; Faculty assistant 4; GAA 3; WW Sebald finalist 4; Heart essay honorable mention 4.

MICHAEL MARTIN Glee Club 2,3,4; CYO 4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Baseball 2; Track 3; Intramurals 2,3,4.

KAY MC CUE Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Librarian 3; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Cafeteria worker 1,2,4; Style Show 1.

RICHARD MEYER Glee Club 2,3,4; YCS 1; CYO 2,3, president 4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3; Class Officer 3; Spanish Club 3,4; Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3; Intramurals 4.

DOUGLAS MONTGOMERY Glee Club 2,3,4; YCS 2,3; JCL 2; CYO 2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Football 1; Bowling 3,4; Basketball 1; Golf 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Statistician 4.

JAMES MONTGOMERY Glee Club 2,3,4; Latin Honor Society 1; WICK staff 2,3,4; TURRES staff 4; JCL 2,3, president 4; Prom committee 3; CYO 1,2,4, president 3; CSMC 1,2,3, core group 4; Honor roll 1,2,3,4; Highlights reporter 3; Homecoming escort 4; JETS 4; Catechist 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Operation Youth 3; Baseball 1; Bowling 1,2,3; Golf 2,3,4; Intramurals 2.

KENNETH MOORMAN Glee Club 2,3,4; YCS 1,2,3,4; JCL 2; CSMC 1,2,3, 4; Speech class play 4; Christmas choral ensemble 4; Football 1,2,3, player of the week 4; NMML all-star team 4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Statistician 3; Bowling 3,4; Intramurals 3,4.

PAULA NITSCHE Glee Club 2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Style Show 1.

MARY JANE O'DONNELL Glee Club 1,2,3,4; YCS 2; JCL 2; Drill Team 1,2; CYO 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Style Show 1; Spanish Club 3,4; Catechist 4; Faculty assistant 4; GAA 3.

KATHLEEN OSBORN Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Style Show 1; CSMC 1,2,3,4.

JAMES PALLO Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 1; YCS 1; JCL 2,3; CYO 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2, SOC all-star team 3, tri-captain 4; NMML all-star team captain 4; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 4; Pee Wee Football scholarship 4.

SHARON PENNY Glee Club 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Style Show 1; Shorthand speed certificate 4.

VICTORIA PERKINS Glee Club 1,2,3,4; YCS 2,4; WICK editor 2,3,4; TURRES editor 4 JCL 2; Drill team 1,2; Prom committee 3; CYO 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Style Show 1; Highlights reporter 3; Spanish Club 3,4; Faculty assistant 3; GAA 3.

GERTRUDE PRESSLER Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 2; JCL 2; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Style Show 1; Student Council 2; Spanish Club 4; GAA 3; Candy Striper 1,2,3; Junior Achievement 3,4; Speech class play 3; Bowling 2,4.

MICHAEL PRESTA Glee Club 2,3,4; Class Officer 4; WICK staff 2,3,4; TURRES staff 4; JCL 2; CYO 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Highlights reporter 3; Student Council 4; Spanish Club 3; Mu Alpha Theta president 4; "It's Academic" 4; Football 1; Baseball 2,3; Bowling 1,2,3.

MARY REED Glee Club 2,3,4; YCS 4; JCL 2; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Style Show 1; Spanish Club 3,4; Catechist 3; May Court 4.

FRED REMSING Glee Club 2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Bowling 3.

CHARLES RUDOKAS Glee Club 2,3,4; JCL 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; CYO 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; JETS 3; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Bowling 1,2; Golf 1,2,3,4.

CAROLYN SCHNEIDER Glee Club 1,2,3,4; YCS 2,3,4; WICK staff 2,4; TURRES staff 4; JCL 2,3,4; CYO 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Style Show 1; Catechist 3; GAA treasurer 3; Christmas choral ensemble 4; WW Sebald second place 4.

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Paula,
To the best
Girl from the best
boy in our class. (9th-
9th) Luck with your love
life and all you do
Love
Mark J.

Paula,

I'm going to write as much as you did in mine so here goes.

First I'll say: "We've been through a lot together (downtown that Sat.) but its always worked out just fine."

Then I'm going to say: "We've had a riot for the last 10 yrs. + I hope it continues."

Gotta go, but I know all of our plans will work out (ALL of them)

Love ya madly.

Patti

Paula

a real cool girl,
and I mean really
cool. Lots of luck

John

To Paula
One of the prettiest
girls in our class + definitely
the nicest. Luck always.

Julie

Paula
a very cool
and nice girl
Stay that way
luck always
Dennis

To Paula
[redacted] about the nicest
girl in the sophmore class.
You have a great personality,
so always keep it. Good
Luck as J.V. Cheerleader.
sometimes remember

Kerri '68

Paula,
If you want
to know who
signed this use
a mirror -
Kathy

Paula,
A real cool girl
with a great
personality.
Remember
ole St Marys?
Watch Out!
Luck in the
future,
Kathy

Paula,
The coolest and
sweetest sophmore I
know. I just know you
will make homecoming in
our senior year.
Luck always,
Chardelle "68"

Paula
'Bout the finest
chick in the sophmore
class. Sweetest too.
Luck in all
"68"
~ Jerry

To a real cool girl
with a great personality.
Luck in future
Phil ..

Paula,
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upside down not
because of what I'm
thinking. Justi
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